

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Nation's Eyes on Republicans



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—My son, Mike, 2½, is having a romance with two (2) women. In the public prints they call that a "triangle."

I hesitated at first to expose this awful, shameful, lurid and clandestine affair, but knowing that newspapers are constantly on the prowl for such stuff to entertain the readers, I've decided to make a clean breast of it and tell you what I know. It'll break into headlines any day now, anyhow.

The other two principals in this shameful business are neighbors of ours, one on either side of the backyard fence. I shall call them only Mary and Ida, sparing them the further identification that would bring their otherwise fine reputations into the slime of this affair. They are known in the neighborhood as respectable, friendly and home-loving persons. Once the full disclosure is made, however, they're doomed for disgrace in church and community.

Well, I'll tell you what I know. It all began when Mike was first able to toddle alone in the backyard. Dorothy and I watched him carefully to see that he didn't wander off the precincts or swallow any furry caterpillars. In a fair estimate of the situation, we, Dorothy and I, did everything to see that Mike had a good, clean upbringing.

It wasn't long before our neighbor—Mary, I think it was—lured Mike to the bordering fence and soft-talked him into accepting a bag of cookies. Mike was a hesitant, bashful lover and he accepted the gift with reticence. They were good, wholesome, home-baked cookies with sugar on top. Mike fell for Mary like the proverbial tin of bricks.

The first thing we knew, Mike was loitering at the fence to the east, making with the dreamy eyes and pure, unadulterated baby love talk that ended with the query, "Cookie?" Ida fed him cookies.

That's how it all started, believe me. Innocent enough, you'll agree, but since then our backyard love affair has grown to a passionate crescendo.

First thing we knew, there were raisins in the cookies. Then, Ida, I believe it was, added nuts and dates to hers. Mike's manly instincts grew alarmingly. His appetite for cookies, too, he became both demanding and bold. Today it is no trick for him to accept two bags of cookies in one morning!

His eyes have taken on the bright glint of a conqueror. It's a common sight to see him walk straight to the backyard fence, and after a few seductive remarks, enter his demand for cookies. He brings the trophies of his chases into our home, flaunting them before his mother and me. He's a bold one, that Mike!

Meanwhile the kitchen ovens of his pursuers are going night and day turning out those delectable keys to Mike's heart.

Frankly, Dorothy and I are frantic over the course of this romance. The next thing you know it'll be doughnuts. Then cream puffs. Then cakes, pies and all the rest of the gastronomical pitfalls on this lurid, primrose path.

I'm telling you that there's no telling where this will end.

And it all began so innocently

C. J. C.

BULLETIN

EAST ST. LOUIS—(Special)—Dixon's PONY League All-Stars and pitcher Fuzzy Bruce lost a 1-0 heart-breaker in the opening round of the State Jay Cee PONY League tournament this morning to defending champion East St. Louis in Jones Park. Bruce allowed the Southern Illinois team only two hits, a single and a double, while his Dixon mates picked up three safeties. East St. Louis pushed across its only run in the last half of the last inning.

Democrats Pick Estes Kefauver for Vice President



—Telegraph Photo

NEW MODELS UNDER WRAPS—F. D. Patterson, left, director of demonstrations for John Deere Co., and A. H. "Bud" Nichols, agriculture expert and manager of the farms on which the John Deere Field Days are to be held, Aug. 28-29, discuss preparations for the event while standing in a sea of the 1957 models of tractors and in the demonstration. Patterson estimates that total value of all equipment in use and on display at the two-day event will be approximately \$850,000. A crowd of 150,000 from an eight-state area is expected to attend the free show, six miles south and two miles west of Dixon.

'City in Country' Begins To Form for Field Days

\$850,000 of New Equipment Coming for Two-Day Affair

Deereville or Shaw Center — whatever the name, the "city in the country" which will be the center of attention for 150,000 farmers and other visitors from an eight-state area Aug. 28-29 continues to take form.

The Shaw farm, six miles south and two miles west of Dixon on Rt. 30, will be the locale for what is perhaps the world's largest two-day demonstration of farm equipment and farm methods.

All of the needs of visitors will be provided for, from a landing strip for small planes to taxi service to each of the 77 demonstration sites in the 400-acre plot.

Equipment Arrives

Workmen are still receiving and assembling machinery which includes 1957 models of farm tractors, for a preview showing, and several pieces of equipment which are new to this area.

Total valuation of the equipment to be used in the John Deere Field Day event is estimated at approximately \$850,000.

When an aerial bomb signals the beginning of the two-day event, the complete force will swing into action, including, in addition to the company force of 100, about 400 members of 16 churches who will man a food stand, about 100 4-H boys from Lee County, and a large contingent of state policemen, National Guardsmen and sheriff's deputies.

Members of Lee County churches will operate a 30 by 189 foot food tent which will seat at least 1,000 customers at a time. Meals will be served at nominal fees, with profits from sales being divided among participating churches.

4-H Members Help

Four-H club members will serve as drivers of taxis which will carry visitors, without charge, to any of the demonstration sites. The taxis consist of farm wagons, pulled by tractors, outfitted with covered

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today, tonight and Sunday. Continued warm and humid today. Cooler tonight and Sunday. High today mid 80s. Low tonight low 60s. High Sunday near 80.

High Friday 87
Low today 68
10:30 a.m. 68
Precipitation to 7 a.m. today, 1.11 inches.
Sunrise 6:02 a.m. Sunset 7:47 p.m.



—Telegraph Photo

OFF THE TRACK—George Gillan, 69, Dewey Hotel, Friday evening made a wrong turn off Depot Avenue and wound up driving east on the Chicago Northwestern railroad tracks. Gillan drove past the depot and across an overpass before coming to stop about 200 yards east of the depot. Witnesses said a passing train narrowly missed hitting the Gillan car. This morning he was fined \$100 and costs by County Judge Grover Gehant when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Shown near the car are Officer Charles Tuttle, left, and Jack Andrews.

Stevenson Theme: 'New America'

Demos Demonstrate Unity Before TV As Convention Ends

By JACK BELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrats, in a forgive-and-forget windup to their national convention, lined up behind Adlai E. Stevenson's "We will win" pledge to throw the Republicans out of Washington. The delegates had been fighting one another all week but they put on a big unity demonstration Friday night in the Stockyards International Amphitheater.

They cheered and applauded Stevenson, their presidential nominee, as he called for an end to "aimless drifting" in Washington and promised a campaign looking toward a "great, decisive era" of world progress.

Kefauver Shares Spot

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who won a close and dramatic race with Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts for the vice-presidential nomination, shared the center of the stage with Stevenson.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has had harsh things to say in the past about both the nominees, apologized to Stevenson for saying the 1952 nominee "can't win" over President Eisenhower in November.

Almost everybody who was anybody in the Democratic party got into the harmony act before the show was over. It was a night when everybody who showed up was credited with being a good Democrat.

Sharp Contrast

This was in contrast to hectic days before in which Truman backed Gov. Averell Harriman of New York for the nomination and tossed brickbats at Stevenson.

As the star of the televised presentation, Stevenson laid down the pattern of an aggressive campaign to sell a "new America."

It will be a land, he said, "where poverty is abolished . . . where freedom is made real for all without regard to race or belief or economic condition" and a new order "which everlastingly attacks the ancient idea that men can solve their differences by killing each other."

For the political problems of the day, Stevenson had some observations after 19 minutes of uproarious greeting by a convention that hadn't done much all-out cheering previously.

Stevenson told Truman, "I am glad to have you on my side again, sir."

Brings Laughs

Truman had touched off waves of laughter by saying earlier that

(Continued on Page 6)



NIXONS LEAVE FOR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION—Vice President Richard Nixon and his family pose at Washington National Airport before leaving for San Francisco for the Republican National Convention opening there Aug. 20. The children are Patricia, 10, left, and Julie, eight. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Bigwigs Have Comments All Agree That Eisenhower, Nixon Ticket Can Win Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Prominent Republicans, arriving here for the convention next week, offered these comments:

Harold Stassen: "My campaign is growing every day. I am confident that President Eisenhower has an open mind on the subject. I have never endeavored to close down the vice-presidential nomination to two or three men. I have said all should be considered at an open convention." Stassen opposes the renomination of vice President Nixon.

For Nixon

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, Washington, the convention keynote: "I'm for Nixon. All Washington is. He adds to the ticket. You know, some people have tried to slander Nixon, but they never have supplied the facts to prove what they said."

Murray Chotiner, Nixon's controversial 1952 campaign manager: "I just came to San Francisco for a nice ride."

Sen. William F. Knowland of California, after a conference with California Gov. Goodwin Knight: "We had a social visit. The status

is still quo." Knowland wants Knight to back Nixon.

Gov. Knight on his conference with Knowland: "The situation hasn't changed one bit."

Romany Arrives

Marcelino Romany, Puerto Rican delegate who turned the 1952 convention into an uproar of laughter: "I was not trying to be funny at the 1952 convention. I still maintain I was right in having my vote counted, which it was, you remember. This year it will be calm. There is only one delegation from Puerto Rico, Nice and quiet."

Former President Herbert Hoover, forecasting convention tempo to a delegate: "I think you will have a very placid time."

Agrees With Truman

Sen. Homer Capehart, Indiana: "I have always regarded Mr. Truman as a smart practical politician. He knows the public pulse. Thus, when he says Stevenson can't win, I agree with him."

Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel, Kansas: "The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was a winner before and will be again. The Democrats have nominated a loser. We beat him once. We'll beat him again in this campaign."

Ike-Nixon Slate Seems A Certainty

Platform Nearly Ready for West Coast Convention

By NORMAN WALKER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Republicans grabbed the political football from the Democrats today, confident their Eisenhower-Nixon combination can out-vote the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket chosen in Chicago.

GOP leaders said privately they were impressed with the "open" convention choice of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the vice-presidential running mate of former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson on the Democratic ticket.

The Democrats focused attention on the vice presidential candidates by picking Kefauver in what they called an open convention.

Nixon's Views

In Los Angeles, on his way here to seek re-nomination, Vice President Richard Nixon said Eisenhower is strong enough to carry the country regardless of who runs with him.

Harold Stassen, on a political vacation from his job as Eisenhower's disarmament assistant to plug for someone else to replace Nixon arrived saying he was gaining ground.

Stassen espoused the almost hopeless task of displacing Nixon as the GOP's No. 2 man with Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts. Herter has openly declined the bid and said he won't let his name go before the convention at San Francisco's huge Cow Palace.

But nobody could foretell what the Republicans would do if they felt free, like the Democrats apparently did Friday at Chicago, to choose anyone they felt like to run with Eisenhower, a President who has been seriously ill twice in nine months.

Ike Likes Nixon

Eisenhower has said he likes Nixon, but the choice of his companion on the ticket is up to convention delegates.

The general feeling among Republicans gathering early is that they still have a winner in Eisenhower, no matter who his running mate may be.

Out at the Cow Palace, a lone man was silently, but with gestures and lip movements practicing a speech.

This turned out to be genial Gov. Goodwin Knight of California who, satisfied that his welcoming address was okay, told a reporter he still will accept any Eisenhower-headed ticket, whether shared by Nixon, a fellow Californian, or not. Knight had refused to endorse Nixon.

Stassen Arrives

Stassen, in arriving here Friday, was asked whether Kefauver's selection as the Democrats' No. 2 man strengthened his anti-

(Continued on Page 6)

FBI Seeks Mastermind Of Attack on Columnist

NEW YORK (AP)—Authorities probed deeper into the Victor Riesel case today in a search for the underworld mastermind of the acid attack that blinded the labor columnist.

FBI agents cracked most of the once baffling case Friday when they seized two ex-convicts. Four other arrests followed.

But the shadowy figure who put up the money to finance the attack apparently was still at large.

The FBI said the wanton assault against Riesel sought to prevent the crusading newspaperman from telling a federal grand jury about labor racketeering.

None of those arrested was linked by police with labor activity.

The hoodlum who hurled sulphuric acid into Riesel's eyes April 5 was slain last month with a bullet in his brain, the FBI said.

The slain man, Abraham Telvi, 22, was assassinated, police said, because some of the acid splashed on his face. The scars made him a marked man, "too hot" for the underworld.

Wilhelm in Dutch With LaSalle Judge

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—The LaSalle County State's Attorney's office has been ordered to investigate its former boss, Taylor Wilhelm. County Judge Howard Ryan Friday ordered the investigation after a newspaper article quoted Wilhelm as calling the judge a "dirty rat."

The alleged statement was in connection with an assault and battery case Wilhelm, a former state's attorney, argued before Ryan.

Ryan read the statement, allegedly made in the offices of the Ottawa Republican-Times, into the record of the case. Wilhelm did not appear in court Friday and the case was handled by his law partner, Fred Wagner.

Wilhelm has an appeal pending before the state Supreme Court from a 30-day contempt sentence imposed by Circuit Judge Robert Larkin.

Tribune TV Columnist and Wife Visit in Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS—(Special)—Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradley and Carol Lynn, Illinois. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. John Sink, Palatine. Mr. Sink is TV columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Richard Frey and three children of Des Plaines are spending two weeks with the Arnold Freys and Mrs. Clifford Lengel, while Dick is on a tour of duty with the Air Force reserves at Ellington Air Force Base in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler and Richard, the Misses Joyce and Carol Zundahl and Duane Zipse motored to Lake Geneva Sunday for a day of boating and swimming.

Attend Camp
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Middlekauff and Mrs. Vernon Muller, attended the Evangelical United Brethren Camp meeting at Oakdale near Freeport last Sunday.

Vernon Shinall, St. Louis, Mo., was a weekend guest of Miss Marilyn Ballard. Miss Marilyn was graduated Aug. 3 from Murray State College in Kentucky with a degree in music education. She has been spending the past few weeks with her parents. Sharon Ballard has returned home from summer employment at a lake resort in Wisconsin. Thursday the girls left for Washington, D.C., as official delegates to the five-day Sigma Alpha Iota National Convention.

Darrell Strite returned home Sunday from Rockford Hospital where he had submitted to spinal surgery.

Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Pompano Beach, Fla., has been spending a few weeks with the Strite family while Mrs. Strite was away. She returned to Florida this week.

George Abramson still remains seriously ill at Rockford Memorial Hospital where he was moved more than a week ago from Deaconess Hospital, Freeport.

To Convention
Mr. and Mrs. John Madlena and Nell drove to Mukwago, Wis. Thursday for JoAnn, who has been employed at Burr Oaks Camp. They will travel to the Chicago airport, where JoAnn and a college friend will board a flight for Washington, D.C., to participate in the Sigma Alpha Iota convention.

Former friends of the Barwick family, who were residents of Mt. Morris more than 30 years ago may be interested in an item concerning the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Barwick's son John Jr. and Miss Jo Ann Ridgeway whose parents reside in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wright and two children of Beres, Ky., spent several days last week with the Mahlon Sweet family. The ladies are sisters. Mr. Wright is on the staff of Berea College.

Mrs. Alice Olsen, Highland Park, has been visiting the Donald Dusing and Mrs. Luce Meeker this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Floss and family for two weeks are Mrs. Floss's niece and nephew, Diane and John Pasquini, of Chicago.

Frank Park and Louise Dresser arrived home Sunday from a 14-week visit in the Eastern states.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Miller and son were Mrs. Miller's sisters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ossenkop and children, Lincoln, Nebr.

Bus Schedule Is Ready for School Opening, Dist. 275

ASHTON (Special)—Seven tentative bus routes have been established to begin a trial run Aug. 30 at 11:45 a.m. on the opening day of school in the new Community Unit District 275.

The goal is to arrive at the school at 1 p.m. It is hoped that the bus plan will work out so that no child will have to make more than a one-hour bus trip to or from school. This will be facilitated if parents cooperate on the opening day and during the year by having their children on the main road when the bus arrives.

Bus drivers will be Ned Cater, Route 30; Brunberg, southwest route; Nelson, northwest route; Rook, northeast route; Kendell, southeast route; Hoffman, south route, and Mrs. Gocken, southwest and east route.

District 275 To Vote on Bond Issue

ASHTON (Special)—The board of education of Community Unit District 275 passed a resolution Tuesday night to hold an election on Sept. 1 to vote on a \$600,000 bond issue for funds to build a six-year high school.

The Killmer 30-acre site at the west edge of Ashton will be submitted on the ballot as a separate proposition for the approval of the voters.

These actions follow a long and exhaustive study by the board of education and about 100 citizens who served on committees and subcommittees to survey the old building situation, the best new building plan and a suitable site for building. Their work included visits to many new school buildings throughout northern Illinois, a study of education needs and the consideration of seven different building sites.

They were assisted by Max Crut, building consultant from the State Department of Education, and by William Posorske of the Illinois School Consulting Service, who was present Tuesday night to explain the many aspects of the bond issue.

Facts and figures pertaining to the bond issue and details of the coming election will be announced soon.

The Neighborhood Page

Page 2 Saturday, August 18, 1956

Nelson Queen and Attendant



QUEEN GAYLE AND LADY NANCY JO will reign over community festivities Sunday at Nelson Day. Gayle (left), 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharpe, and Nancy Jo, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamilton. Their escorts will be King Larry Moeller and Sir Allen Weber, whose parents are the Robert Moellers and the William Webers.

List Events of Franklin Grove Fair Next Weekend

FRANKLIN GROVE—(Special)—The Franklin Grove Fair will be held Aug. 24, 25 and 26, with approximately \$5,000 offered in premiums for beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, agriculture products, horticulture, floriculture, domestic arts, horse show, pony show and tractor-pulling contest.

The Fair Parade will be held Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m. It will form in the vicinity of the Kersten gym and march to the new high school grounds where the fair will be held.

Otto Gehant is the parade marshal. Mrs. Raymond Farver is in charge of the children, classified as follows: pre-school, grades 1-4, grades 5-8 and high school. Henry Hicks is in charge of church floats; Al Gross, civic club floats; Claire Pfoutz, commercial floats; Don Hillison and Floyd Karr, riding clubs.

The American Legion color guard and Boy Scouts will lead the parade and music will be furnished by the Dixon State School band. All organizations are invited to participate and are urged to contact the chairman.

The tractor-pulling contest will take place Saturday at 7 p.m., with Mike Cruse as director. Tractors must be entered by 4 p.m. Saturday. Contest rules may be obtained from Mr. Cruse.

Entries for the horse show must be registered and on the grounds by 1 p.m. on Sunday. The show will take place Sunday afternoon under the direction of Roy Akerson.

The pony show will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, under the direction of Robert Piller. Entries close at 6 p.m., with a \$1 fee required. Entry is limited to Lee County and a radius of 20 miles from Franklin Grove.

Ohio Notes

COMPTON—(Special)—Mrs. Margaret Turney, Wichita, Kan., is visiting her sister and family, Mrs. George Sisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Freeburg and son and Miss Ella Gorman spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Albrecht. They left early Monday morning on their trip to Arizona to make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morgensen and daughter arrived home last Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Nebraska and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lampadius, Houston, Tex., and his aunt, Mrs. Ives Sturgis, Norman, Okla., were dinner guests at the George Sisler home, Monday evening, while enroute to Chicago to visit his mother and sisters.

Bill Sisler attended the reunion of the National Guard members in this community who were located at the Trailer Camp at Los Alamos, Calif. The reunion held at City-County park near Princeton on Sunday.

Colleen Faley, Peoria, is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Faley.

Mrs. Fergus Anderson and daughter, Carol, spent several days with relatives in Chicago, returning home Sunday evening.

Miss Pat Walter, who has been attending summer school at Normal, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Krahenbuhl of Dixon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Smith. They were accompanied home by their sons, Tim and Grant who had spent several days here while their parents were on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton and son and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell of Galesburg and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Calhaver of LaGrange were Sunday guests of Mrs. Guy Morton. Mrs. Calhaver remained for a longer visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Spohn have returned home from a visit of several weeks in California. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn, who will spend a few weeks here before going on to Champaign, where he will attend the University of Illinois this fall. Joe Spohn of Chicago spent the weekend with his family.

Kiwanis Notes

MT. MORRIS—(Special)—Don Mills reviewed the book "Must We Conform," at this week's Kiwanis meeting at Kable Inn.

Next week Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m., at the Kable Inn, the Kiwanis men will hear Walter Redberg, field representative of the American Red Cross, speak on "The American Red Cross."

Jaycees Meet

MT. MORRIS—(Special)—The Mt. Morris Jaycees will hold their next meeting at the Dead End Inn near Grand Detour on Monday at 7:00 p.m. The social hour will begin with a 6:30 dinner. The program will feature a talk by Dr. Ray Novak entitled "Your Teeth and You."

Plans Complete In Polo Schools

Announce Registration Dates, New Attendance Center Plan

education and assisted with basketball.

Registration
New pupils at Polo Grade School will be registered on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20 and 21. All pupils who were attending Polo Grade School at the close of last year were registered at that time.

Kindergarten pupils who enrolled last spring need not enroll again. However, pupils who have moved into the District since last year, and those who for any reason are planning to attend Polo Grade School this fall for the first time, will register next Monday and Tuesday. Office hours at the grade school for registration hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All new high school pupils and all pupils not yet registered in high school for any reason, and those who wish to change their registration will register Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Arrangements
All grades at the Polo Grade School will be divided into two sections this year, with the exception of the sixth. Mrs. Beverly Coffman will teach one section of second grade at the Cottage Hill schoolhouse, one mile east of Polo. The room formerly used for shop classes has been redecorated and rearranged to accommodate one section of seventh grade, as well as shop classes.

The Donaldson and Eagle Point attendance centers will not be operated this year. Pupils living in the districts formerly served by these two schools will be brought in to the Polo Grade School.

Teaching Staff
The board of education of the District has announced the hiring of several new teachers. A teacher for the Highland School is still needed to complete the teaching staff.

Mrs. Alta Mae Gilbert will teach the Canada Settlement School, replacing Mrs. Mabelle Norris. Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of Cornell College and has six years of experience in elementary teaching. She taught three years at Tipton, Ia., and two years in the Des Moines, Ia., schools.

Mrs. Ruth Clem will teach sixth grade in Polo Grade School, replacing Mr. Bratrud. Mrs. Emma Ehm will be transferred from the Donaldson School to teach the new fifth grade section of Polo Grade School.

Miss Alma Thurnau will teach English, replacing Miss Lois Kemp. Miss Audye Schiff will replace Mrs. Lorna Keefer in the Commercial department. Both Miss Thurnau and Miss Schiff graduated from Augustana College last June.

Mrs. Betty Jean (Rebeck) Ebert will teach Home Economics. Mrs. Ebert graduated from Normal University in 1955, and taught in Mt. Carroll last year.

Philip Hardy will be the new basketball coach, phys. ed. and commercial teacher at the high school. Mr. Hardy was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. He received his M.S. Degree from the University in 1946, and has had several years of teaching experience. He comes from Dundee, where he taught physical education.

Attend Legion Auxiliary Meet
AMBOY—(Special)—Mrs. Roy Long and Mrs. W. J. McNeer recently attended the Department Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary which was held in Chicago.

Mrs. Long who has completed a year as Second Division president was elected to serve as parliamentarian for the 13th District during the coming year. Mrs. McNeer, who is president of the Amboy American Legion Auxiliary, attended the convention as a delegate.

Horseshoe Event At Nelson Day

NELSON—(Special)—The Committee for the Nelson Day program has announced that the horseshoe pitching tournament will be held at 10 a.m. at Gentz Park.

CIRCLE II MEETING

POLO—(Special)—Circle II of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Powell Monday, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Verona Kriebel. The devotions will be conducted by Mrs. George Gatz, and Mrs. L. C. Hurdle will present the program.

103rd Ogle Co. Fair, Inc.
Oregon, Ill.
Sept. 1-2-3, 1956

Races Every Day at 1:00 p.m.
Night Shows at 8:00 p.m.
Big Exhibits of Livestock
Fancy Work - Culinary
Baking - Flowers - Rabbits
Schools - Farm Machinery, etc.

Saturday Night
Johnny "Scat" Davis

Sunday Night
Porter Waggoner & His Band

Monday Night
Bar 105 Ranch Rodeo
See "Firefly" the horse who jumps over a car, Liberty horses, Trick horses, cowboys and cowgirls.

No Advance In Admission
Send for Premium List
Entries on Livestock close August 27th

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Oregon, Illinois

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Five Guns West
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he fought his way to the bottom!
SLIGHTLY SCARLET
JOHN PAYNE • ARLENE DAHL • RHONDA FLEMING

SATURDAY! 11:30 p. m. Spook Show!
Tickets on Sale at 10:30 p. m.

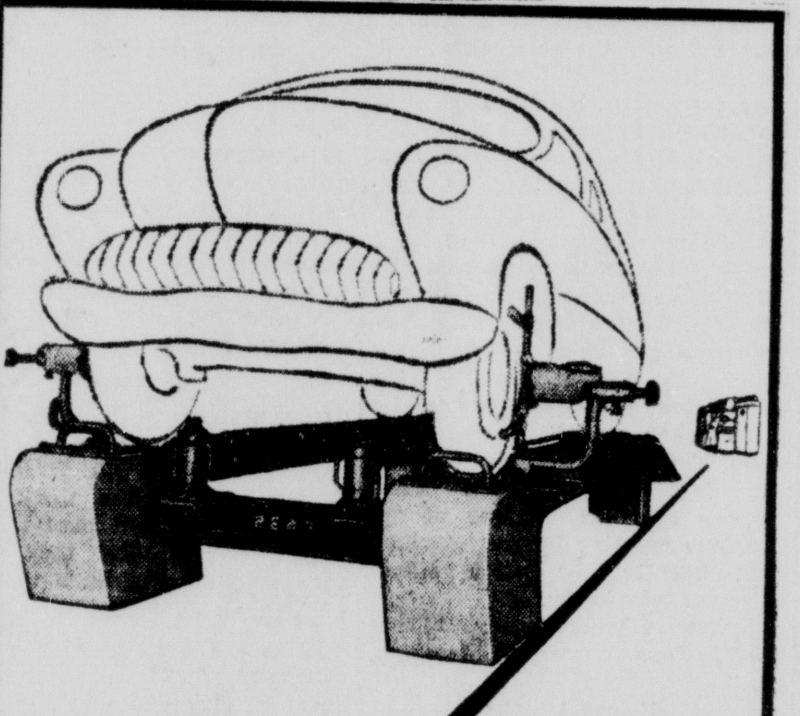
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CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

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Swinging Doors Waste Space

New Homes Are Being Built With Sliding Doors

Doors in houses are getting to be foolish extravaganzas. Of course, we need a front door and a back door, but the space used by swinging doors inside the house is a perpetually expensive item. It not only is costly to build, but it robs you of usable space for the rest of your life in that house. No doors in some places and sliding doors in others can give you much more house for your money. No man in his right mind would think of installing revolving doors for every bedroom, bathroom and closet in his house. However, to agree with that statement means we are all half crazy, because every time you swing an ordinary door all the way back against the wall you are taking up just about half the amount of space that would be used by a revolving door.

Furthermore, space costs a lot of money when you build a house today. The man who gets a livable one-story house built for around \$12 a square foot usually considers himself lucky. Still in most cases he wastes \$300 or more of his building money on space needed just to swing doors.

Good Reason
About two square feet is needed for the full swing of the average door. Additional space required when you step back every time you swing that door makes that waste space even greater. Count the number of room doors and closet doors in your house and you can see why sliding doors are being used so widely in new house plans.

So far, most sliding doors are used for closets. They make it possible to devote an entire side or end of a room to generous wardrobes and hat box shelves. These doors are bypassing types—two doors, each equal to half of the overall width of the opening, plus a little overlap. No more than half of such a doorway is open at one time.

Now pocket doors are gaining in popularity. These are usually room doors, sliding into apertures in the wall. Great-grandma had them in her Victorian house—often between sitting room and parlor. Today they are being used, singly rather than double, for bathrooms and for divisions between compartments and bedrooms.

Difference Is Fittings
As far as the door itself is concerned, the main difference between swinging and sliding doors is in their hardware fittings. Instead of hinges, a sliding door uses a track. Instead of a doorknob you use a fingerhold. Both types can have automatic locks.

In the old Victorian houses, sliding doors were always running off their tracks, involving a lot of lifting and jiggling to get them to work again. That can't happen with the most modern hardware. Nylon rollers for silent and permanently lubricated operation, are locked into jump-proof tracks. The

doors hang from this mechanism. After having had trouble with warped doors, shrunken doors and what not running off their tracks in a mid-20th century period home, we took up these problems with an expert—George P. Merrill of the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn. He pointed out that when the first sliding door hardware was developed, there was still a lot to be learned. The early tracks and steel rollers required a headroom of 3½ inches. Modern tracks and nylon rollers take up only 1½ inches.

Merrill estimates that about 90 per cent of all sliding doors in existing houses are used for closets, primarily in bedrooms. He thinks virtually every door inside a house should be a sliding door, in spite of the fact that his firm makes door knobs and hinges.

Bigger Homes

About three-fourths, or 75 per cent of all new homes built in 1956 will have three bedrooms, says the United States Savings & Loan League. In 1955, about 68 per cent of new houses were of this size and in 1954 they accounted for only 58 per cent.

RIGHT PAINT FOR TRIM
When buying white paint for the outside trim of your house, tell the dealer what material is used on the exterior. A self-cleansing type of white paint should be used only when the siding of a house is painted white. Unpainted masonry or stained shingles call for a non-chalking paint on the trim.



NO HANDS—Demonstrating the effectiveness of a new "Hands Free" telephone booth, Hazel Mayhue has no difficulty making a call even though she's loaded down with packages and an umbrella. The booth contains a recessed transmitter and microphone in its soundproof walls. It was introduced at the Illinois Bell Telephone Center during the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Fix-It-Forum

Q—We paved our garden walk with bricks set in sand. That was two years ago and already many of the bricks have disintegrated, turning to powder, even though the walk isn't used a great deal. What causes this?—M. K.

A—Winter's rain-freeze-thaw cycle tends to make some of the softer types of brick go to pieces. There's nothing much you can do about it except replace them with new and harder brick, which will almost certainly be a different color. The harder bricks are a darker red and give a clear, high-pitched ring when struck with a hammer.

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Fix Dripping Faucets Like This

DO . . . know that, in nearly all cases, constant dripping from an ordinary, compression faucet is caused by a worn washer.

DO . . . shut off the water to faucet, unscrew nut directly under handle, then rotate handle in same direction as if turning on water — and entire assembly will come loose.

DO . . . remove screw at bottom of faucet stem and replace battered washer with new one of same size . . . also replacing screw if old one is rusted or in bad condition.

DO . . . replace faucet assembly, tighten nut and turn on water.

DO . . . if leak continues after washer replacement, know that valve seat probably needs refacing, which can be done by buying inexpensive refacing tool and following directions that come with it.

DON'T . . . forget that above instructions apply only to a continuously dripping faucet, not to one which leaks at the stem (under the handle) whenever water is turned on.

DON'T . . . overlook the possibility that merely tightening the nut may halt a leak at the stem; if it doesn't, unscrew the nut, remove old packing and replace with packing washer or the string-like type of packing.

DON'T . . . mar the nut or any part of the faucet by careless workmanship; wrap a piece of cloth around the nut or cover the wrench jaws with adhesive tape to prevent scratching the metal.

DON'T . . . give up if the faucet stem is beyond repair; you can buy a replacement stem similar to the one in your faucet or a new model which does away with the screw-type washer.

Proper Nailing Vital Procedure

Next to use of properly milled and scientifically kiln-dried stock, the most important single requisite for a sound, lifetime oak floor is proper nailing, the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association points out. Flooring of 25/32-inch thickness, chosen for most homes, should be fastened at 10 to 12-inch intervals with a 7-penny or 8-penny nail, preferably the spiral-grooved type.

TELEGRAPH
Better Homes
PAGE
Saturday, August 18, 1956 Page 3

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

PLAN B2975AP

A SMART HOUSE in compact space—1,185 square feet—this plan is efficiently arranged with a center hall controlling traffic throughout. A dropped study, one step down from the dining room, with sliding glass doors to a garden terrace is a feature of this house. A basement is optional. The space occupied by the stairs can be used for additional storage and a modern heating plant can be located in the garage adjacent to the chimney. This is plan B2975AP by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.

Wash Books, Too

Some conscientious homemakers are careful to remove the books from the bookcases while they wash off the shelves—but forget that the books also need cleaning! Go over them occasionally with a cloth dampened in thick soap or detergent suds. Rinse-wipe promptly, then go over bindings and

edges with a clean dry cloth. So little moisture is used that neither covers nor page edges will be anything but the better for this cleansing "bath."

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Gardener's Questions Answered

Q—I so want delphiniums but cannot carry them through the winter. Why?

A—Delphiniums are a problem in your locality because of the heavy clay soil. These stately plants want a well-drained location and a loamy, sandy, well-limed soil. Water standing about their roots in winter is certain death.

Q—Our new gravel drive is filled with grass. How can we keep the drive free of grass and weeds?

A—Ammate or triox used as directed by manufacturer. These chemicals sterilize the soil and kill all vegetation—so confine them to the drive. Calcium chloride is also effective but should not be used where children run barefoot.

Q—How far back should delphiniums be cut after their first blooms have faded?

A—Remove only the flower stems and wilted foliage. Feed with a liquid fertilizer.

Q—What procedure should be followed to cleanse a garden spray-er with the weed killer, 2, 4-D?

A—Immediately after using weed killer, fill sprayer with warm soapy water and pump it out through hose line. Repeat this operation. Then fill tank with warm water and trisodium phosphate added to the rate of one pound per 10 gallons of water. Allow to stand 12-18 hours. Pump out through hose line and rinse two or three times with warm water. Best advice is to have one sprayer for weed killers only.

Q—Is there any spray or dust which will repel rabbits, mice and chipmunks from the garden?

A—Frankly no. However, nicotine products are fairly effective. Try one of the following: Tobacco dust applied generously on plants first sprayed with water so the dust will stick. Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulfate), ½ teaspoon in a quart of water, slight-

No Room for the Piano? Make It a Room Divider

By VIVIAN BROWN

If the youngsters are fearful because there's no room for a piano in your house, here's a solution: Use it as a room divider.

One home I visited recently had made a carport into a music room to suit the needs of talented youngsters. In that room two pianos are placed back-to-back.

Everyone doesn't have room for development or money for that project. But a single piano might be used as a dividing line between two rooms, perhaps a dinette and a living room.

Here's an arrangement designed by W. W. Kimball. The piano has a planted unit that matches the piano, placed at its back. Make it this way . . .

How To Do It
Use 1-inch lumber. Uprights, shelves and planter bottom should be 1 x 6's. End uprights might be cut 2 inches shorter than the piano. Center upright is about 11½ in. shorter than end pieces so top edge of the 1 x 12 in. planter front board is even with the endpiece tops.

Six shelves may be cut to fit between end pieces and center upright. Check their length by laying out end pieces and planter front on your floor to see they are square, then measure shelf lengths.

Make the planter back 1x12 in. long and cut it to match the front panel. The planter bottom should be 1 x 6 in. lumber sawed 4½ in. wide to fit snugly between front and back panels.

Box First
Assemble planter-shelf unit by building the planter box first. Nail end pieces to front and back pieces

ly soapy water, used as a spray. Repeat two or three times weekly.

Attractive front and back panels of the planter may also be made of tempered hardboard in place of 1 x 12 lumber. When using hardboard, cut the planter bottom ½ in. narrower than the end pieces and nail wooden cleats to the inside of the end pieces. Then nail the hardboard panels to the edges of the cleats and bottom piece.

Galvanized Planter
The planter itself may be made of galvanized sheet metal. A local tinsmith should be able to meet your specifications. Or as an alternative line the planter with asphaltum paint (roofing asphalt) and line it with heavy aluminum foil.

Fasten the planter shelf to the piano with screw hooks and screw eyes, or small screen hooks. Drive the hooks into the piano back and screw the eyes into the inside faces of the endpiece just below where they will be noticeable.

Finish the assembled planter-shelf to match (or contrast) with the piano color. If the piano is a blond or of the limed-oak variety, use a shellac over a thin coat of buff-colored flat paint to match it.

These days there is a trend to painting the piano to harmonize the room decor. Bright red, shocking pink, Bermuda blue, apple green, as well as other decorator shades, lifted perhaps from a hue in the rug, drapery or upholstery pattern may really set a room off like nothing else.

Almost like adding another room TO YOUR HOME

There's an average of 11 square feet of floor space for each swing door . . . times an average of 12 doors = 132 square feet saved with . . .

Pella WOOD FOLDING DOORS

Use Pella Wood Folding Doors for closet and storage closures, regular doorways and "storage walls." They fold compactly right inside their own doorways to save valuable floor and wall space. Or use as room dividers for privacy. Pella Doors are sturdily constructed of solid wood laminated panels . . . spring hinged. Operate easily. Birch, oak, pine or Philippine mahogany veneers, finished or unfinished, to blend with or match your furniture and woodwork. Factory assembled. Easily installed. Stock or custom sizes. Ask for free 6-page folder.

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Peter Edson Reports From the Chicago Convention

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—(NEA)—If the Republicans at San Francisco adopt a strong civil rights plank fully endorsing Supreme Court desegregation decisions, the GOP will have an advantage in capturing the Negro vote in November. In a close contest, this could decide the election.

This is now seen as the result of the weasel-worded civil rights plank adopted by the Democrats at Chicago. Even Sen. Lyndon Johnson admits the platform won't draw support from extremists.

Democrats are now doing everything they can to defend their civil rights statement. President Truman calls it the strongest plank the party ever adopted. Sen. Johnson talks about how it unified the party and how dire predictions that the Democrats would again chew each other up didn't materialize.

It is generally agreed that the plank adopted does keep Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina in the Democratic column this year. A stronger civil rights plank might have caused defections.

Southern leaders on the platform drafting committee, like Gov. Battle of Virginia, and Coleman of Mississippi, and Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, now feel that there is good will on both sides. Hays sees this as the basis for real progress on civil rights legislation in the next four years.

For this year, the Southerners feel they went as far as they could to meet the North's wishes and still insure their own re-election. They signed manifestoes this year to appeal to their own die-hard segregationist voters.

Privately, the more far-sighted would admit that change is inevitable. A GOP victory on the civil rights issue this year would solidify this now-vaporous sentiment.

The eventual changes foreseen include a federal anti-poll tax law, fair employment practices, a stronger investigative, educational and enforcement program in the U. S. Dept. of Justice. Desegregation in schools and housing will take more time.

The situation is likened to what women's suffrage was 40 and 50 years ago. It was admittedly right, but it took people time to get used to it.

What the Democrats stumbled over in their Chicago platform were seven little words in the minority civil rights plank defeated on the convention floor. The words were simply: "We pledge to carry out these decisions." They referred to the Supreme Court desegregation decisions. The South wouldn't take.

Southerners also balked on a further amendment which would have in effect endorsed Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's bill to ban federal aid to segregated schools.

This wasn't mentioned by name. It was covered in the sentence: "We also favor legislation to perfect existing federal civil rights statutes and to strengthen the administrative machinery for the protection of civil rights." The convention shouted that down.

What really beat the Northern liberals, however, was lack of preparation and superior political maneuvering by the statesmen who put party unity above principle.

The unity politicians began organizing and drafting acceptable compromise civil rights planks in Washington several weeks before the Chicago convention opened.

By contrast, the liberals put forward no early draft plank of their own. They merely tried to amend and strengthen what the moderates wanted.

What came out was not the aggressive civil rights plank Harry Truman first said he wanted. What they got is being referred to today as mere face saving, philosophical observation.

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Wrong TV Awards: It isn't that there's anything wrong with television awards. It's just that TV comedy writer Seamen Jacobs thinks too many of the right people are getting the wrong citations.

"I don't want people to think I'm blasting TV awards," said Jacobs. "I'm all for them, especially when I'm on them, like the time Ed Wynn won the Peabody Award back in 1950. In fact, says Jacobs, 'I'm for more awards than we have now so that everybody, even the designer of test patterns, gets appropriate recognition for his own peculiar talent.'"

Jacobs was leading up to his personal nominations for outstanding performances "during no year in particular."

"With fear of contradiction and malice toward none," Jacobs wanted to recommend some new TV awards. Here they are:

Desi Arnaz, for the debonair way he clutches a scrapbook to his pain-racked bosom.

JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE, for his lower half only. TV has exploited so far only the half you see above the desk.

Bob Hope, for intentionally plugging a picture he wasn't in.

Edgar Bergen, for making it possible, through his ventriloquism on "Do You Trust Your Wife?" for lip-readers to follow his dummies' lines when the sound goes dead.

Red Skelton, for his unswerving faith in and appreciation for Red Skelton jokes.

Edward R. Murrow, for his furrow.

Mister Magee, for getting a higher Trendex rating than bathrooms during his commercials.

Pinky Lee, for sitting on mommies' laps beyond the call of duty.

Jackie Gleason, for establishing a new Olympic record for walking around a kitchen table while steamed.

Herb Shriner, for having handed over to contestants 1560 of his sponsor's cigar cartons without dropping a single filter.

PERRY COMO, simply for being a melodic Milton.

Jimmy Durante, for his unflagging efforts to bring back Eddie Jackson's cakewalk under a different frosting every week.

Hal March, for acting unhappier than a \$64,000 question loser.

John Beresford Tipton, TV's splashiest gawdiddy kid on "The Millionaire," for being renewed by his sponsor for an additional \$39,000,000.

Robert Montgomery, for his terrific make-believe. He makes believe he doesn't fluff more than anyone in TV.

Johnny Carson, for delivering the funniest lines while scratching one's face.

JACK BENNY, for milking a laugh with a 63-second hurt look. This, the annual award of the Dairyman's League.

Charles Boyer, for the magnificently tenacious devotion to his 30-year-old French accent.

Hugh O'Brien, for being Wyatt Earp, the bravest marshal ever to face a barrage of blanks.

Sid Caesar, for removing his widow's peak without benefit of press agent.

George Gobel, for his gentlemanly discontinuance of resting his head on Peggy King's. He discovered it was stunting her growth.

John Daly for his singular answers to the "What's My Line?" panel's double-entendre questions.

Lassie, for being a hit without even changing her expression just once. Sort of a quadruped Alan Ladd.

Arthur Godfrey, for—come now, there must be SOME reason.

What's Right?

It is quite all right to use a typewriter for your personal letters. Don't, however, use a typewriter for invitations or thank you notes or for letters of condolence.

Important personal messages must all be written by hand.

Running expenses are hardest to keep up with when you are a fast stepper.

Cosmetics make it mighty easy for a girl to blush unseen.

Corncocks now are being used for furlural, a chemical needed to make nylon, synthetic rubber, pharmaceuticals, and resins.

Some folks are lucky enough to land a soft job and then dumb enough to lie down on it.

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The Doctor Says:

Alcoholism Big Problem Despite More Knowledge

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is estimated that there are somewhere around 4½ million persons in the United States alone who are problem drinkers.

Probably around six of every one hundred who drink alcoholic beverages develop some serious alcohol problem.

A summary of lectures published under the auspices of the Alcoholism Subcommittee of the World Health Organization distinguishes two types of alcoholics. Namely, those who are addicts and those who habitually get drunk periodically.

In the first, after several years of excessive drinking there is loss of control over the alcohol intake, while this does not occur in the second group. Both present problems—as do other types who have an excessive alcohol intake—but it is the alcohol addicts who show the most extensive medical changes.

SEVERAL phases of alcohol addiction have been recognized by the committee.

The first has been named pre-alcoholic symptomatic phase. At this time the use of alcoholic beverages by the prospective addict is similar to that of the social drinker, but he or she experiences a feeling of relief and reward from drinking greatly in excess.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A college professor says people are smartest at fifty. That leaves women in a tough spot.

Lots of women take up law, but not nearly as many as lay it down.

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Father Time



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Questions and Answers

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Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—Ask anybody, ask Joe Farley of the Pepsi-Cola layout, or ask Jim Krock, of the Kansas City Times-Star, about the Westbrook Pegler (cap S. A. R. N. W. F. P. etc.) System of Associating the Right Names with the Wrong Faces, Places and Incidents and then asking the guy "who was that?" He will tell you Pegler is a genius. His method pursues smoothly at the National Society For the Prevention of Newspaper Editors, but it hits miraculous efficiency at the national nominating conventions, which, like leap year, come once in four but sometimes W and Y.

The system is simple, but as the inventor says without undue immodesty, it ain't easy. Sometimes he slips up.

Today, in the catacombs of the Zsa-Zsa Hilton Hotel, he had a near-miss. He was standing at the counter where they sell the hot dogs for 25 cents plus tax, due to the Republican inflation and the mustard comes in a squirt-gun like some of those new brands of shaving-foam. He was standing there with a fellow from the Acme Credit and Finance Company, fixing up the purchase-papers for this dog, no money down, 36 months to pay, no co-signer needed, and a lanky guy with a somewhat denuded scalp came by. Pegler said to himself, "Now take it easy, this one is a cinch; just associate the face with the place and the surroundings and you are in."

The place was a hot-dog stand so that infallibly recalled the Stevens boys of the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium whose father gave the dog its name 50 years ago. And this was the Democratic national convention where Harry Truman had mistaken the logical contender for General Douglas MacArthur (associating the wrong face, you see) and hit him on the head with a brick. So Pegler instantly snapped out, "I know who you are! You are Adler Stevens; hello, Mr. Stevens. Congratulations on your nomination!"

The guy said "You are crabby, I am Charlie Gridley."

Pegler said, "Oh sure! Long time no see! How is everything on The Omaha Times-Herald?"

Mr. Gridley said, "I couldn't care less, I am with Bascom Timmons' Bureau in Washington. And how is everything on the Christian Science Examiner, Mr. Canfield?"

"I think I could sue the bum for infringement in stealing my method, but life is too short."

Heck, I am not Canfield of the Christian Science Examiner. Anyway, the name of that guy isn't Canfield, it is Canning. I think it is Canning. It is the Transcript, Christian Science Transcript. That is where the association of ideas comes in. Published in Boston, no comics, no charts of the races, no morning line, no fun, no nothing

Q—How did the word fathom come to be used in measuring the depth of water?

A—It started with sailing. The word literally means "outstretched arms." Sailors guessed the ordinary outstretched arms measured 6 feet or the 1 fathom of today.

Q—What honor was bestowed on ex-President Truman on his recent trip to Europe?

A—He was given an honorary degree from Oxford University.

Q—Is there any truth to the popular belief that you have to spit a crow's tongue before it can talk?

A—This notion is false. Some tame crows do have the ability to learn to speak a few words.

Q—Which branch of zoology is concerned with the study of insects?

A—Entomology.

Q—What region is generally regarded as the native home of the peanut?

A—Botanists are not too sure in which country the peanut originated. However, they agree that most likely it is native to South America, because wild peanuts have been found growing in Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Q—What interesting figures were recently released by the National Restaurant Association?

A—Americans "eating out" last year spent close to \$17 billion for their meals.

Q—What is the origin of the word "o'clock"?

A—When we say "o'clock" we are really using a shortened form of the words "of the clock." Shakespeare shortened the phrase to "What's o'clock."

Q—Who are the only father and son to have their portraits on U.S. postage stamps?

A—John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Q—Why are chickadees valuable to farmers?

A—Because they eat moths, caterpillars, beetles, bugs, flies, grasshoppers and spiders. They also eat weed seeds.

Q—Is the expression "iron curtain" of modern origin?

A—Yes, Winston Churchill originated it in a speech March 5, 1946, at Fulton, Mo.

but a lot of think. What else could that paper be although I think the Transcript croaked 10 years ago?

I was standing in the Blackstone lobby and a dame came by in a pretty dress and she said, "Hello, you great big gorgeous hunk of man!"

I grabbed her and gave her a kiss that left her limp in my arms with her eyelids flapping and her lips faintly murmuring something too intimate and sacred for the likes of you, I said, "How is everything in Rome? Where is that jerk, Henry? Did you slip your leash?"

She snapped out of it and slapped me across the mouth. She said: "Give back that kiss, you louse!"

Do you know who it was? You will never learn from me. She lives in Connecticut and spends all her spare time and money raising hell about the withholding tax. No, not Eleanor Roosevelt. Not Frances Perkins. No, not Anna Rosenberg. It is no use your nagging like that. This secret goes to the grave with me.

Literary Guide

A FAMILY PARTY. By John O'Hara. Random House.

In the bustling little town of Lyons, Pa., they used to have the railroad, and when a trainman deserved special recognition for long and faithful labor, the company gave him a watch.

So we are reminded at the start of this short-fiction about a doctor whose 40 years of service to his townfolks are rewarded, not by a watch for the railroad but by a dinner for 200 persons, a speech, and the presentation of a hospital endowment fund in the name of—

—you read that on the 64th and last page.

About 250 words of introduction tell us that Albert W. Shoemaker, printing company president, is the speaker; that the doctor is Samuel G. Merritt; that the place and time are the Lyons Hotel last September; and that about two dozen organizations of Elks, Rotary, Scouts, veterans and so on are represented. Everything else is Shoemaker's talk about his best friend Doc Merritt: How he happened to go into medicine, how he was always on hand in emergencies, how he had brought many of his listeners into the world, how he loved his wife and what happened to her.

One sentence in his praise reads: "Some of us are walking around with both legs or have the use of both hands that if it hadn't of been for Sam's care we would have been minus a limb." This colorful, recognizable jumble of battered English runs through the book and spices it authentically. The form piques your interest and it is wholly successful.

O'Hara could have made a big production out of this but he has condensed it wonderfully. It is done in one short powerful jab, and it's a knockout.

W. G. Rogers

Ruth Millett

Those Spic-and-Span Houses May Not Be Homes

Here's good news for all less than perfect housekeepers whose homes often have more clutter than just a proper "lived-in" look.

A home management expert in speaking at a recent meeting of the American Home Economics Association knocked the perfectionist housekeeper right off her well-dusted pedestal.

Said she: "The perfectionist housekeeper may overtax her strength and antagonize her entire family by her desire for perfection. She is frequently a person who has lost sight of the forest for the trees."

That assurance, coming from an expert, ought to give a lot of comfort to the average housewife. For most women want their houses to be real homes, where husband and children can relax, putter in the kitchen, clutter up the living room with their work and hobbies. They want them to find places to put their treasures even though they don't always add to the decor

(like the mounted deer's head in Junior's room and the coffee table Pop built that no one has to be told was his first attempt at cabinet making).

HOME IS A PLACE FOR FAMILY LIVING

But even though they turn over their houses to their families, housewives sometimes yearn for a house that looks as neat as the one down the block.

Often the not-perfect housekeeper comes home from a visit in a perfectly groomed house looking down her nose at her own standards.

But she needn't do that any more.

She has an expert's word for it that a home isn't primarily a showcase but a place for family living.

So long as her way of keeping house keeps her family happy, relaxed, and homeloving she need never be ashamed of her home.

##

Food Editor Has Cooking Hints for Summer Brides

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COOKING SUCCESS comes with experience. But here are kitchen tips and tricks that will hurry along the bride's know-how.

Keep a heavy skillet just for omelets and fried and scrambled eggs. When you first buy the skillet, coat its inside with soft shortening. Let the skillet stand this way for a couple of days. Then wipe the fat from the pan. Each time you cook eggs in the skillet, wipe out the pan; never wash it.

Flour comes three ways: All-purpose, cake and self-rising. All-purpose flour is always used for yeast breads, most quick breads, most pastries, many cakes and cookies. Cake flour is often used for cakes, sometimes for cookies and quick breads, and occasionally for a certain type of pastry. Self-rising flour is often used in cakes, cookies and hot breads; it is not recommended for yeast-raised batters and doughs for true sponge cake or for the usual pastries. Modern recipes state the type of flour recommended for the particular recipe; follow this direction!

Many recipes call for grated lemon or orange rind, or lemon or orange juice. It's handy to remember that a medium-sized lemon usually gives 1 teaspoon of grated rind and about 3 tablespoons of juice. A medium-sized orange usually gives 2 teaspoons grated rind and about 1/2 cup juice.

In making quick breads such as loaves or muffins, it is important not to overheat. Dry ingredients should be stirred with wet liquids only until moistened. Lumps can be disregarded; if quick breads are beaten they develop tunnels and peaks.

Drop biscuits are easier to make than regular rolled biscuits so use this never-fail formula: Increase the milk in a regular baking-powder biscuit recipe to 1 cup, then spoon mixture into small well-greased muffin pans or onto a baking sheet. Bake according to the directions for the regular biscuits. Drop biscuits may be sprinkled with grated cheese (Parmesan or Romano) for a savory topping.

Remember this important point when you are rolling out cookie dough. Roll out one-quarter to one-half of the dough at a time, but don't add the scraps of dough to the new portion you roll out. Put all the scraps together and roll out at one time.

Be sure to add salt to macaroni, noodles or spaghetti at boiling time so that the seasoning will

penetrate the pasta. For 4 ounces (1/2 pound) of the macaroni product, you can use 2 quarts of boiling water and 1 tablespoon of salt in a good-sized kettle.

When you are baking two layers of cake, make certain that the pans do not touch each other in the oven.

Here's the easiest way to frost a layer cake. After cake is completely cooled, use pastry brush to get rid of all crumbs on the cake. Spread frosting on top of one layer; place top layer over. Spread frosting on sides of cake a little at a time; now spread frosting evenly over top. Protect cake plate with triangles of waxed paper before you put first layer on it; pull out waxed paper when cake is covered with frosting.

Get a meat thermometer. Use of a thermometer is the only accurate way to tell whether roast meat has achieved the degree of doneness you are aiming for.

To coat chicken or meat: Put the required amount of flour, salt and pepper (and any other seasoning called for) in a paper bag; drop in the chicken pieces or meat cubes. Twist the top of the bag to close tightly; shake chicken or meat in the bag. Or stir the flour and seasonings together thoroughly on a piece of waxed paper; roll the chicken or meat in the seasoned flour.

To cream butter and sugar in cake or cookie-making: Have the shortening at room temperature and work it against the sides of a mixing bowl with the back of a wooden spoon for a few minutes; gradually work in the sugar in the same way. If you have an electric mixer, use it for creaming the shortening and sugar.

To cut shortening into flour: Use a pastry blender with an up-and-down movement; when shortening sticks to blender in the beginning remove it with a spatula and continue cutting. Work the pastry blender this way until the fat particles are the size designated in the recipe you are using.

A/3c Earl Kelly, Bride Residing in Fort Worth, Texas

OREGON—Mrs. Vera L. Woodworth, Rockford, formerly of Oregon, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Ann, to A/3c Earl E. Kelly. The bridegroom is stationed with the C.A.A. in Fort Worth, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Kelly sr., Riveria, Calif.

The July 13, ceremony was a home wedding.

White fashioned the bride's ballerina length dress. Her accessories were white and she carried a white Bible, topped with a small spray of flowers graced with white streamers that also had flowers at the ends.

The newlyweds are residing at 715 West Jefferson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Shirley Cox, Party Honoree

POLO—Mrs. Dale Beman, assisted by her daughter Diane, entertained at a kitchen shower, in their home Thursday evening honoring Miss Shirley Cox, Polo. The honoree is an October bride elect. There were appropriate games planned for the occasion with prizes going to Shirley. The guests also joined in editing a bride's book and hemming tea towels.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois

Party Honors Karen Bolen In Rees Home

SCARBORO — A miscellaneous bridal shower, honoring Karen Ewing Bolen, was held in the Lucien Rees home Aug. 13. Nearly 30 guests were present for the occasion. Various games were played, after which Karen opened her many lovely gifts, assisted by Ellen Louise Durin.

Lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ethel Rees, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Darlene Koch, Mrs. Marie Ewing, Mrs. Irene Daum, Mrs. Harvey Reitz, and Mrs. Harold Smith. Mrs. Bob Huffman, Dupue, served the punch. Guests were present from Rochelle, Steward, Ashton, Lee, Ladd, and Dupue.

How to Dress For Occasion

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

The gal who wore a sailor hat that must have been three feet across, to the airport, deserved what she got, which was a lost hat. The woman who wore her best chignon when she had a mother and three children to tea also deserved what she got, which was a big spot on the lap.

A wife who wore white shorts and a white middie blouse while dyeing her husband's corduroy shirt now wears navy blue shorts and shirt and she, too, deserved her fate.

Each garment in a woman's wardrobe should serve specific purposes and the owner should know what they are in advance. Once an event is arranged, a woman ought to know almost automatically which of her garments will be suitable to it.

A wool jersey dress should be eliminated in advance for wear to a home where there is a long-haired white dog that sheds. A dress with a full skirt will surely be awkward to handle while meeting friends at the airport. A dress with a tight skirt will be difficult while running for a close train connection.

The clothes in her closet should be as known to a woman as the food tastes of her family. She should know without thinking their strong points (needs no pressing, won't hike up, comfortable for driving, has good pockets for marketing) and their weak points (too sheer to go without a strapless bra, spots easily).

And if there is no garment for some occasion that arises frequently, she ought to buy one.

Ice cream that's to be kept in the frozen food compartment of the refrigerator or in the home freezer should be kept in its original carton. It may need softening at refrigerator temperature before use.

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Bride Elect



MR. AND MRS. HARRY SMITH, Oregon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris Jean, to Arthur T. O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Hare, Polo. The wedding date is set for Sept. 22.

Peter Miller, Mary Pitchford Wed in Carolina

Word has been received of the marriage of M. Peter Miller Jr. and Mary Lofand Pitchford of Washington, D.C. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell P. Miller, Rockford, is publisher of the LaSalle Daily News Tribune. The ceremony took place Aug. 8, in Columbia, S.C.

The bride was formerly an employee of the Washington Times-Herald and has been secretary to Rep. H. H. Budge, Idaho Republican.

The newlyweds are spending the summer at his Rehoboth Beach, Del. summer home. Next month they will return to Peru, Ill., to make their home.

One of the small, nagging tasks every woman has to handle each week is the lingerie laundering. Best way to do it is to divide it into groups: dark things one evening, stockings another evening, white things and pastels a third evening. And white cotton gloves take a lot of scrubbing so reserve half an hour on a fourth evening for them. It's either splitting it this way or facing a mountain of lingerie on Saturday morning.

Ankle strap sandals are not for mature women. And sandals of any kind are not for women with a weight problem. The sleek pump is the answer in both cases.

'Kismet' Is Next For St. Louis, Mo., Municipal Opera

"Kismet," the musical Arabian Night that ran for nearly 600 performances on Broadway, will make its first appearance in St. Louis at Municipal Opera when it closes the 1956 season with a two-week engagement from Aug. 20 through Sept. 2. The seven-night-a-week performances will begin nightly at 8:30 o'clock (CDT) in the 12,000-seat Municipal Theatre in Forest Park.

"Kismet" features songs adapted from the music of Russian composer Alexandre Borodin by Robert Wright and George Forrest, who also wrote the lyrics. Three of the more than a dozen exotic songs in "Kismet" topped the popularity lists for months — "Stranger in Paradise," "This Is My Beloved," and "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads."

The story of "Kismet," by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis, based on Edward Knoblock's play of the same name, tells of Hajj, a beggar of old Baghdad, who becomes involved in the plottings of the Caliph of the city and the Wazir of Police because of Hajj's beautiful daughter, Marsinah.

Heading the huge cast for "Kismet" at Municipal Opera, will be Norwood Smith, as Hajj; Margot Moser, as Marsinah; Jacqueline James, as LaLume; William Olvis, as the Caliph; Henry Calvin, as the Wazir; Joseph Cusanelli, as Omar; Roy Urhausen, as Jawan; Harry Weber, as Hassan Ben; Robert Cosden, as the Chief Policeman; Gene Barrone, as the Imam of the Mosque and the Chief Prosecutor; Vince Vernon, as the First Beggar; Ruth Schumacher, as the Ayah of Zuhbeya; Susan Shaute, as the Widow Yussuf; and dancers Ethel Martin, Rosemary Fuhrmann, George Martin, Philip Cook, Annita Beryl, Marlene Dell, and Judi Royce.

High School PTA

An executive board meeting of the Dixon high school PTA was held Wednesday afternoon in the school. At this time the board recommended the recommendation being accepted, to have the regular PTA meetings held the second Tuesday of each month. They previously took place the third Wednesday.

If you want to keep ice cream for a short period of time in the refrigerator, transfer it from the package to a dry ice cube tray and cover the top with a waxed paper. Store in cube compartment.

A quart of ice cream makes six medium servings.

Saturday, August 18, 1956

Page 5

Parties Honor Miss Ellen Janet Anderson, Sept. Bride Elect

OHIO—Misses Kay Johnson and Judy Ioder entertained recently with a personal shower honoring Miss Ellen Janet Anderson, in the home of the former. Twenty girls, former schoolmates and close friends attended, dressed in the wedding dresses of their mothers or some member of their family. The young women modeled to entertain the group.



New aerosol bottle for five favorite scents has an extra-fine spray designed to make fragrance last.

Mary Anderson played several piano selections. Blue and white flowers, also pictures of the honored guest were used in the decorations. The colors were carried out in the refreshments also. Miss Johnson assisted the honoree in unwrapping her gifts.

Other guests included Mrs. John Giacomelli and Mrs. Henry Elderbrook, Ladd; Mrs. Gene Giacomelli, Chicago, also Mrs. Ivan Ioder and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Ohio.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson, William Jr., Mary Ann and Ellen Janet, Judy Ioder and Kay Johnson attended a dinner at the John Giacomelli home, Ladd, Sunday. This was followed by a shower complimenting Ellen Janet that afternoon. Other guests were relatives of the Giacomelli family, from Chicago.

Miss Anderson is the bride-elect of Dick Giacomelli. The wedding will take place early in September.

Sandra Jean Myers Party Honoree on Eighth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Jr., 1910 West Fourth st., entertained recently honoring the eighth birthday of their daughter Sandra Jean. Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Ellaree Kerley, Merle Bock and Bobby Bock. After serving of refreshments the honoree opened her gifts.

Party guests included: Mrs. Louise Berogan and children, Carla, Kenny and Mike, Mrs. Troy Lance and children, Jimmie, Dickie, Mike and Nina, Ellaree Kerley, Chuckie and Susan Myers, Kathy and Nancy Myers, sisters of Sandra, Janice Scarbaugh, Marlene Russell, Cherie Dardier, Andy Mott, Bobby, Merle and Laura Bock.

Unable to attend were: Nora Cavanaugh and Lorraine Dunseth.

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Shower Honors Miss Kesseling, Fall Bride Elect

FRANKLIN GROVE — A miscellaneous shower was held, in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hillison, Amboy, honoring Miss Janet Kesseling, Franklin Grove, Sept. 2. Mrs. Gordon Bartlett, Franklin Grove, assisted her mother in entertaining. Decorations for the evening were carried out in lilac, Nile green, wood violet and yellow, the colors the bride has selected for her wedding. Gifts were placed on a table over which hung an umbrella with fresh flowers suspended from it. Miss Kesseling was also presented with a corsage of larkspur and roses.

The first gift opened by the bride-elect was made by Mary Hillison. It consisted of two bowls, a funnel, two dish cloths, and a chore girl, put together to represent a bride doll. Miss Kesseling received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending were: Mesdames Olive Kesseling, Henry Spangler, Nola Colwell, Audrey Roop, Margaret Knapp, Joyce Antoine, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Rose Leake, Lee Center; Mrs. Mildred Hillison, Mrs. Margaret Welsh, Mrs. Marilyn Engleberts, Amboy; Misses Janet Carol, Judy Kesseling, Ethel, and Wilda Spangler, Shirley Wiseman, Francis Hodge, Donna Card, Mary Hillison, Mary Lynn Smith, Edna Taubenheim, and Eloise Hoke.

Unable to attend were: Mesdames Betty Rees, Joyce Kreger, J. D. VayBellows, and Robert Bartlett, also Miss Karen Brickey.

Amvet Auxiliary Honors Mrs. Viola Strub With Award

Members of the Amvet auxiliary Dixon, honored Mrs. Viola Strub Wednesday evening by presenting her a distinguished honor award as the oldest member of the Amvet auxiliary in Illinois. The well known Mrs. Strub, 84 years young has been ill and is recovering at her home in Dixon.

Colored slides were shown of the district meeting in Dixon at which time the name of Mrs. Strub was presented for this great honor. The award winner was announced at the state convention in Peoria.

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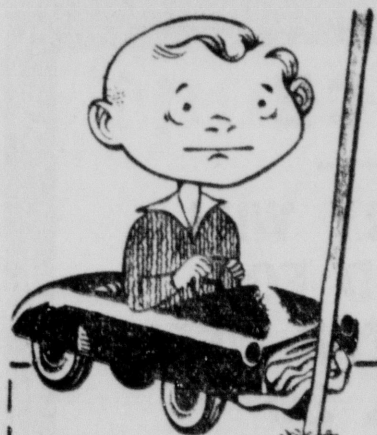
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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Kefauver's Victory Was Won Minus Southerners

Dixie Goes for Kennedy; Permanent Rift Unlikely

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

CHICAGO (AP)—Homespun Estes Kefauver, frustrated twice in seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, today was on his party's national ticket—as its vice-presidential nominee.

His victory Friday was hard-won. He beat out youthful Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts on a second convention ballot after frantic floor maneuvering and last minute delegation vote switches.

The final count: Kefauver, Tennessee's senior senator, 755½; Kennedy, 589.

On Kennedy's motion, the Kefauver nomination was made unanimous. However, there was grumbling in the South. Kefauver's native area which had flocked en masse to Kennedy in a futile effort to bloc him.

Disunity Not Seen But in Convention Hall Friday

Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some stupid fellow I won't name" had been predicting Stevenson couldn't beat Eisenhower.

Characterizing Stevenson as a "real fighter" although earlier in the week he had been saying the reverse, Truman told the delegates not to worry about his forecast of Stevenson's defeat.

"Don't let that worry you," he said. "That's what people were saying about me in 1948."

Kefauver of the big smile and the big hand in presidential primaries had his moments in the spotlight, too.

The Tennessee senator, who beat Kennedy 755½-589 on the second ballot of a convention told by Stevenson to choose the No. 2 nominee, promised to help make it a vigorous campaign against the Republicans.

Raps Nixon

Kefauver didn't let the opportunity pass to take a crack or two at his probable Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Noting that he had won his own nomination in "a free and open convention," Kefauver said:

"I hope that it will set a precedent for the future. It will be very interesting to see whether the process is followed in San Francisco next week."

The Republicans open their convention there Monday.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's vacationing disarmament assistant, has been pushing for a convention showdown between Nixon and Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts for the GOP vice-presidential nomination. But the general GOP belief is that Nixon will easily win renomination.

Stevenson himself paid some attention to this situation in a rousing acceptance speech. He said Kefauver's victory in convention balloting had "dignified" the office of the vice presidency.

Health Not Issue

"I do not propose to make political capital out of the President's illness," Stevenson told the delegates. "His ability to fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people."

"But if the condition of President Eisenhower is not an issue as far as I am concerned, the condition and conduct of the President's office and of the administration is very much an issue."

Stevenson attacked what he said was the Republican idea that "you can merchandise candidates for office like breakfast cereal." He said the GOP was trying to put over the idea that "even the presidency of the United States has somehow become an easy job."

He added that Eisenhower is "cynically coveted as a candidate but ignored as a leader."

"Smothered in Smiles"

"I say they have smothered us in smiles and complacency while our social and economic advancement has ground to a halt and while our leadership and security in the world have been imperiled," he declared.

It was a hectic day for the delegates when Kefauver and Kennedy ran their race for second place on the ticket. With votes split among a dozen hopefuls, the first ballot was inconclusive.

The second see-sawed, with state delegations changing their minds after they once had been called. Finally Kefauver went over the 688½-vote mark necessary for the nomination with Kennedy only a few votes behind. From there on out the Kefauver tally mounted on delegation vote changes, and the convention finally made it unanimous on Kennedy's motion.

Pitch to Farmers

The selection of Kefauver emphasized that the Democrats are likely to make a big pitch for November votes among farmers, where they claim there is resentment against the GOP.

By the admissions of his own associates, Stevenson is weakest in his appeal to the farm precincts.

Kefauver brings to the election campaign a personal kind of ap-

peal that seems to be highly potent in rural areas.

He is barely acceptable to the South because he once voted to limit Senate debate when Southerners were filibustering a civil rights bill. And he did not sign a Dixie "manifesto" assailing the Supreme Court's school integration decision.

While this has not been forgotten, Kefauver's selection was not expected to imperil the Democratic ticket materially in Southern states.

The Democrats had to choose between Kefauver, who likes to be called the farmer's friend, and Kennedy, who might have strong appeal to the minorities. Those minorities make their votes count in the crowded districts of the big cities and sometimes swing elections.

Came Close

Kennedy, an Irish Roman Catholic, came as close to a national Democratic nomination as any member of his faith had since Al Smith won the presidential spot in 1928. Smith was beaten soundly by Herbert Hoover.

What Kefauver had that Kennedy couldn't match was the experience of campaigning in Democratic primaries from New Hampshire to California and the contacts he had made among delegates and politicians.

In a basic sense, a great many delegates to the convention knew Kefauver personally. They had shaken his hand, talked about Democratic prospects and, whether they agreed with him, had a warm feeling of personal contact.

Few of them knew Kennedy personally. He was an attractive, new face on the political horizon. But he was a candidate who never had listened to their gripes, sympathized with their problems.

If there was a Stevenson choice between those contending for the opportunity of becoming his running mate, it was well hidden from the convention.

What Kefauver had that Kennedy couldn't match was the experience of campaigning in Democratic primaries from New Hampshire to California and the contacts he had made among delegates and politicians.

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spring, particularly in Florida and California.

Exchange Compliments

Kefauver spoke of Stevenson's "unusual gifts of intellect and wit" and Stevenson repaid the compliment, calling Kefauver "an honorable and able American."

They both jokingly complimented each other's fighting abilities, as demonstrated in their primary battles, won mostly by Stevenson.

The Tennessee withdrew from the 1956 presidential nomination race on July 31 and asked his delegates to support Stevenson.

But he retained considerable support among the delegates he had won in state primaries, and many of these rallied to him after Stevenson — in a virtually unprecedented action — declared Thursday night that the vice-presidential nominee should be chosen by free convention process.

Kefauver frequently in the past has disclaimed interest in the vice-presidential nomination. But he went all-out for it after Stevenson's move — and Friday night, before the convention, he looked the picture of happy success.

South Is "Cool"

In Friday's neck-and-neck balloting, the 32 votes of Tennessee, his home state, went first to Kefauver's Senate colleague, Albert Gore. Later, they were cast for Kefauver.

Of the 334 convention votes cast by 12 Southern states, Kefauver got only 59 on the clinching roll call. Besides Tennessee, Kefauver votes came from only North Carolina and Florida. He got not a single vote from Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia, and Texas.

After the voting was over, there was some talk in the Mississippi contingent about refraining from voting for the Democratic ticket in November. But few if any outright third party threats were heard.

Whatever effect Kefauver may have on the ticket in the South, he is expected to lend strength to it in Northern and Western areas where he has demonstrated vote-pulling power.

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PETITE—Louise Shippert brought honors to Lee County in the "Share-the-Fun" festival at the Illinois State Fair. The 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Rt. 3, Dixon, won an A rating in the junior department. This makes her eligible to participate in the 4-H club Congress this December in Chicago. Tap dancing to the tune of "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" the Palmyra Sewing Mads 4-H club member was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Grobe, Rt. 3, Louise will be in the sixth grade at Hazelwood school this year.

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Cool Month In Midwest Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chillier-than-usual temperatures over the next month were predicted Friday for the Great Lakes region, the northern plains and the far southwest, but thermometers are expected to rise above normal in the south east of the Rockies and along the New England and California coasts.

The Weather Bureau issued this 30-day forecast for the country:

"The 30-day-outlook for the period from mid-August to mid-September calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the Great Lakes region, northern plains and far southwest.

"Above normal temperatures are expected in the southern half of the nation east of the Rockies. In the northern plateau region and along the coasts of New England and California.

"In other areas, temperatures should average near normal.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the central plains and Great Lakes region. Subnormal amounts are indicated in the Middle Atlantic states, the south and the far west with near normal elsewhere."

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Illinois Demos Back Kennedy All the Way

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois delegates almost won the Democratic vice-presidential nomination for Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts Friday, but wound up backing a loser.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago threw his strength behind Kennedy at the start, getting 46 of the state's 64 convention votes for the Massachusetts senator on the first ballot. Sen. Estes Kefauver got 12½ Illinois votes, Mayor Robert Wagner of New York 3½, Sen. Stuart Symington 1, and 1 absentee.

Coaxes Vote

Daley, delegation chairman, coaxed the vote on the second round up to 49½ for Kennedy, 10½ for Kefauver, 3½ for Wagner, and one half vote represented by an absentee.

Daley went into action the third time when it appeared a Kennedy bandwagon was in the making. Illinois changed its vote to 54½ for Kennedy, and 9½ for Kefauver.

This ran Kennedy's total count to 63½ to 66½ for Kefauver.

But the tide turned suddenly and Kefauver was swept to victory. The vote later was made unanimous for Kefauver.

Kennedy's sister, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, was co-chairman of the convention's Chicago Host Committee which Daley appointed. Her husband is a Daley appointee on the Chicago Board of Education.

Sen. Paul Douglas was the only Cook County (Chicago) delegate who held out for Kefauver throughout the balloting. As a delegate at large, he held only one half a vote.

When asked to comment on the outcome of the voting, Mayor Daley said:

"The contest shows the vigor and vitality of the Democratic Party which point to victory in November."

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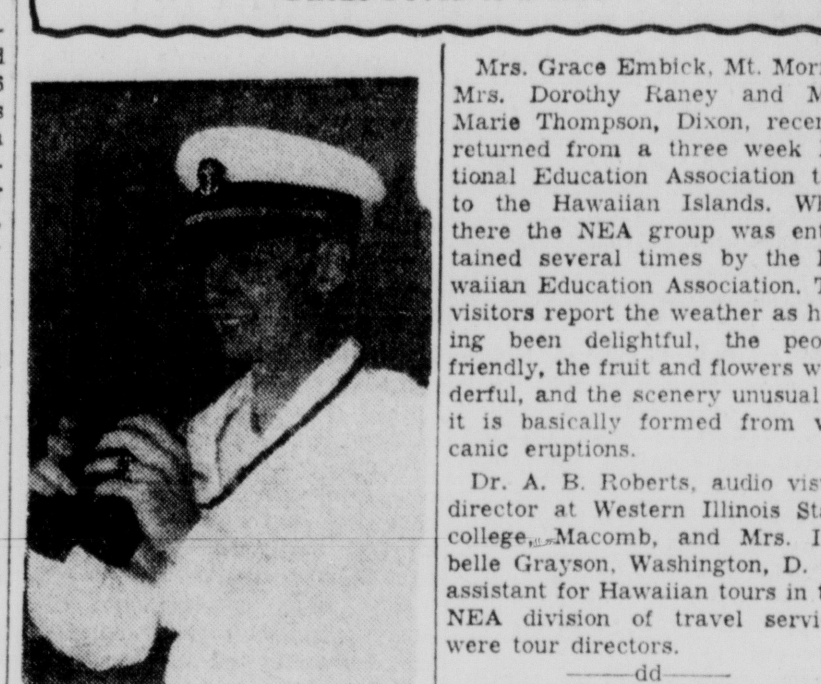
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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phone 4-9741 or 2-1111



East IABL All-Stars Selected

Managers Meet At Maple Park

BY DAVE NIGHTINGALE
Telegraph Sports Editor

MAPLE PARK (Special) — Plan for the Illinois Amateur Baseball League All-Star game reached the final stages of completion at a meeting of team managers with the high point of the evening being the selection of an East All-Star team.

The East team, composed of four players each from Genoa, Kingston, Maple Park and DeKalb, will meet the West team, composed of four players each from Dixon, Sterling, Twin City and Freeport, at Reynolds Field Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m.

The contest will be played for the benefit of charity and all proceeds from collections taken during the contest will be donated to the Cancer Fund. All players, umpires and managers involved are donating their own time and travel money.

East Team

Selected to the East team at last night's meeting were Genoa's Ivan Johannes, Joe Kalasmiki, Chuck Westphal and Bob Maxwell; DeKalb's John Dertinger, Ken Peterson, Don Olson and Don Flavin; Kingston's Dale Melms, Bill Doty, Glen Benson and Fred Swanson; and Maple Park's Joe E. Turk, Joe Turk, Nick Hermes and Roy Schultz.

Present at the meeting were managers Adlai Schultz of DeKalb, Mel Walker of Dixon, Fred Boettcher of Genoa, Dale Young of Kingston and Pete Turk of Maple Park. Cruz Sierra, Twin City manager, presided.

Sierra will manage the West team with Walker, Harry Schneiderman of Freeport and Tom Macdonald of Sterling as coaches. Boettcher will lead the East team, assisted by Turk, Young and Schultz.

Johannes, pitcher-outfielder for the league champion Genoa nine, won the IABL batting crown with a mark over .600. A former member of the Cincinnati Redleg farm system, Johannes had a streak of nine consecutive hits going during the season. He bats and throws left-handed and has hit six homers in 1956.

Kalasmiki, a catcher, has one of the best throwing arms in the

league. A .270 hitter, he bats and throws right and has two homers in IABL competition.

1.50 ERA

Westphal, a pitcher, has an earned run average of 1.50 for league competition in 1956 and averaged nine strikeouts a game. In a contest with Twin City, he fanned 14 men. He bats and throws right handed.

Maxwell, a left-hander, played first base for Genoa in 1956, hit .430 and smashed out four homers. Joe E. Turk was Maple Park's regular left fielder and was the cellar dweller's leading hitter at .275. He bats right, throws left.

Hermes, a shortstop; Joe Turk, a pitcher, and third baseman Roy Schultz round out Maple Park selections. All hit in the vicinity of .250 and all throw right. Hermes bats left, while Joe Turk is a switch-hitter.

Melms, Kingston's shortstop-pitcher, used to pitch Class A ball with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., of the Eastern League. He bats and throws right, hit over .400 and had a 3-1 mound mark.

Right-Handers

Catcher Doty, first baseman Benson and outfielder Swanson all are right-handers. Doty has a top-notch throwing arm; Benson is one of the best fielders in the IABL at first; Swanson is a slugger, having hit three homers and .325. Doty batted .310 in the IABL season, while Benson hit .260.

Flavin was DeKalb's leading hitter with a .406 mark. He bats and throws right and coaches in the DeKalb school system. Peterson had the most hits for his team during the season, banging out 17 singles, five doubles and a triple in 14 games.

A right-hander, he hit .310 for the campaign. He lettered in baseball at Bradley University last spring. Flavin is an outfielder, Peterson a shortstop.

Olson, a DeKalb High School graduate, hit only .266 but his real value to the East team will be that he has played virtually every position on the diamond. Dertinger pitched a no-hitter against Maple Park and also plays second base and the outfield—due to his .382 batting average. He bats and throws right.

Other Business

In other discussion concerning the All-Star contest, the managers made plans for each player to be introduced prior to the contest. The Coca-Cola trophy, awarded to the league winner, will be presented to Boettcher prior to the contest by Sierra.

Walker reported that Dixon Cancer Fund officials were highly pleased with the game and that Bob Hoffman, co-chairman of the Dixon branch of the charity, would be on hand at the game to receive the donation from league president William Lankton of Genoa.

Babe Fazzi, sponsor of the Dixon team, will write the Cancer Fund a check for the amount collected.

An addition to the IABL by-laws was also passed prior to the meeting's adjournment stating that each forfeit in next year's schedule would cost the offending team \$25. A provision was made for a \$25 deposit by each team prior to the season, which would be returned if the team played all its games.

Fazzi Nine Duels Twin City Sunday

Brennan to Pitch, Lou Bevilacqua to Catch for Locals

Fazzi Appliance, Dixon's member of the Illinois Amateur Baseball League, will face Twin City tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Field in a post-season exhibition game, weather permitting.

Ed Brennan will pitch for the locals in what may be his last game of the season. Brennan is due to return to St. John's, Brooklyn, for fall baseball practice soon.

Lou Bevilacqua will again don the catcher's paraphernalia. Bevilacqua, who expressed the desire to pitch in the East-West All-Star game, if his arm felt all right, may also get some practice out on the mound.

Elsewhere for Fazzi, Jerry Curran will be at first, Jim Boedecker will play second, Ralph Sisler will be at short and manager Mel Walker at third.

Dave Moore will start in right field and Pinky Walters in left with either Dick Rink or Gene Goral getting the call for the starting center field post.

Twin City will send either Wayne Wagenknecht or Gordon Call to the mound against the Fazzi nine. The visitors team will include all-stars Kenny Ferris, John Farny and Vern Smith. Ferris is hitting around .300 and plays third.

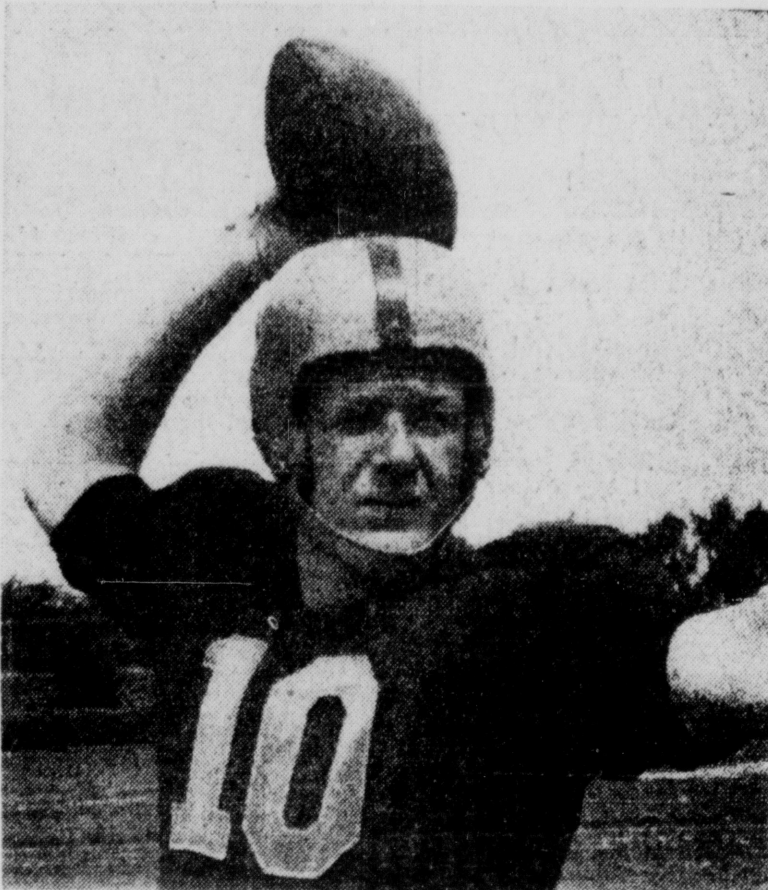
Farny is Twin City's strong-armed catcher and is hitting over .300. Smith is the home-run hitting first baseman who has four circuit clouts to his credit this season including a grand-slammer against Fazzi in the last contest between the two teams.

Other Twin City regulars include shortstop Chuck Rosenberry and right fielder Sub Padilla. Rosenberry, currently playing softball for the Dixon Merchants in the state tourney, may be absent if the Merchant team gains the finals.

SPORTS

Saturday, August 18, 1956

Page 7



HILES STOUT, Illinois' top quarterback prospect this fall, will be in Dixon Aug. 24 with University of Illinois Publicity Director Chuck Flynn. The pair is on a statewide tour distributing posters for the 1956 Illinois football season. Stout is a graduate of Peoria Central High School. Flynn was recently elevated from the Sports Publicity Director post.

Redlegs' Parlay Boosts Chances Jansen's Hurling, Home Run Attack Clips Braves

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Old pappy-guy Larry Jansen, a happy return to homer-hitting in Crosley Field and a bases-loaded walk in Philadelphia form a three-way parlay that again gives Cincinnati's Redlegs a chance to make hay in the national League race this weekend.

Jansen, 36, a reclaimed right-hander with eight kids at home, performed his once-a-week chore for the Redlegs on a seven-hitter that knocked off the front-running Milwaukee Braves 8-2 Friday night — with the help of three home runs and a six-run eighth inning.

The robust Redlegs, who hit only four home runs in that entire four-game series they lost 3-1 at Milwaukee last weekend after Jansen had won the opener on his return from the minors, thus scrambled back into second place, just 2½ games shy of the Braves with single games remaining tonight, Sunday and Monday.

Dodgers Skid

The victory also hoisted Cincinnati three percentage points ahead of Brooklyn as the Dodgers, who figured to benefit by anything Cincinnati happened to do to the Braves in the series, skidded to third on a walk by reliever Clem Labine that forced in the winning run for Philadelphia's 3-2 decision.

St. Louis defeated Chicago's Cubs 2-1 on Wally Moon's two-out ninth-inning single, and the New York Giants, with Willie Mays hitting his fifth home run in five

games, defeated Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the American League, a grand-slam home run by Dick Williams gave Baltimore a 6-4 edge over New York, but the Yankees retained their 9½-game first place bulge as Kansas City ended a six-game slump with a 9-3 victory over runnerup Cleveland. Washington trimmed Boston 6-5, leaving the third place Red Sox only 1½ games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, who beat Detroit 4-3 on Nel Fox's ninth-inning single.

Jansen Fans Seven

Jansen, who walked only two and struck out seven, gave up Ed Mathews' 26th home run, with a man on, in the first inning. The Redlegs tied it with Ted Kluszewski socking his 28th homer in a two-run fourth, then mopped up as Wally Post and pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess connected in the eighth to beat rookie southpaw Taylor Phillips, now 3-1.

The Phils were shut out on four hits by Roger Craig for eight frames, but two walks and Jackie Robinson's error loaded the bases in the ninth and brought on Labine. Elmer Valo tagged him for a tying two-run single. Then Roy Smalley walked, following an intentional pass to Gran Hamner that loaded 'em again. Ron Negray won in relief.

William's blast was off reliever Rip Coleman, but rookie Ralph Terry was the Yankee loser. Ray Moore won his ninth, holding Mickey Mantle hitless and rolling smoothly after a three-run New York first.

A's Breeze

The A's breezed in as Vic Power, with a homer that capped a five-run second, Hec Lopez and Joe DeMaestri each drove in three runs. Rocky Colavito's homer and single scored the Tribe's runs off winner Jack Crimian. Hank Aguirre lost it for a 2-1 record.

Jim Lemon made his fifth home run in four games against Boston good for three first-inning runs off Frank Sullivan. Washington never lost the lead as Pedro Ramos beat the Sox for the fifth straight time. Jim Piersall homered for Boston.

The White Sox tied the Tigers in the eighth on Minnie Miñoso's two-run homer. Dixie Howell won in relief.

Rained Out

Wet grounds forced postponement of last night's Future League title contest between Shrine Club and Dixon Police. Each team has won one game in the best of three series.

The game has been rescheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Field. Shrine Club is the National Division champion while Dixon Police won the American Division crown.

Three Area Pro Football Squads Play

Green Bay Meets Philadelphia Team; Cards Face Bears

By The Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals all open their 1956 exhibition season tonight in preludes of what's to come in National Football League play.

The Packers will go up against the Philadelphia Eagles at Milwaukee while the Bears and Cards bitter cross-town rivals, clash at Jacksonville, Fla.

While the contest is the opener for Green Bay, Philadelphia dropped a 24-13 decision to Baltimore last week.

The Chicago Bears, meanwhile, will be out to avenge two losses to the Cardinals last year.

The Cardinals dumped the Bears 21-6 in an exhibition game and then wrecked Bear title hopes with a stunning 53-14 upset victory in regular play.

The Cardinals will start a veteran backfield of Lamar McHan at quarterback, halfbacks Ollie Matson and Dave Mann and fullback Johnny Olszewski.

The Bears plan to go with Tommy O'Connell at quarterback, rookie Harland Carl, formerly of Wisconsin, at one halfback post, Bobby Watkins at the other half and Rick Caseres at full. O'Connell returns to the Bears this season after military service.

Four spectacular runs, ranging from 61 to 99 yards, featured two NFL exhibitions played Friday night.

At Los Angeles, with \$2,788 looking on in the coliseum, Dick James of Washington returned the opening kickoff 83 yards to set up a quick touchdown and the Redskins went on to a 39-21 victory over the Rams in their annual charity game. One of the 'Skins' five touchdowns came on a 99-yard punt return by defensive halfback Joe (Scooter) Scudero.

Two former Big 10 aces, Howard Hopalong Cassidy and Lowell Perry, furnished the long-gainers in the Detroit Lions' 20-15 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers before 11,912 at Toledo, Ohio.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	44	.607	
Cincinnati	67	48	.583	2½
Brooklyn	65	47	.580	3
St. Louis	57	56	.504	11½
Philadelphia	55	57	.491	13
Pittsburgh	50	64	.439	19
Chicago	45	66	.405	22½
New York	42	67	.385	24½

Saturday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at New York

Friday Results

Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at New York (2)

Monday Schedule

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
(Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	75	40	.652	
Cleveland	64	48	.571	9½
Boston	63	50	.558	11
Chicago	54	60	.545	12½
Detroit	54	60	.474	20½
Baltimore	51	62	.451	23
Washington	46	66	.411	27½
Kansas City	38	75	.336	36

Saturday Schedule

New York at Baltimore (2, day-night)
Kansas City at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
Detroit at Chicago

Friday Results

Baltimore 6, New York 4
Kansas City 9, Cleveland 3
Washington 6, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Detroit 3

Sunday Schedule

New York at Baltimore
Kansas City at Cleveland (2)
Washington at New York (2)
Detroit at Chicago (2)

Monday Schedule

(No games scheduled)

Bad Weather Halts Softball Meet Action

Thundershowers yesterday forced a one day halt in the State Class A Softball Tournament at Prophetstown. The schedule will resume where it left off Thursday night.

In the first game, at 8:15 p.m. (CDT), Brozman's Tavern of Joliet will face the Monmouth Chiefs. Host Prophetstown will tangle with defending champion Sieben Hybrids of Geneseo in the second contest.

The Dixon Merchants will play Canton in the third game starting at 10:45 p.m. All teams remaining in this double elimination tournament have one loss with the exception of Geneseo and Prophetstown.

Knight's Roundtable

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
Telegraph Sports Editor

Peach to Manage Church All-Stars

HAROLD PEACH OF HARMON METHODIST will manage the Church Softball League All-Stars, league secretary Ray Johnson announced yesterday after conclusion of the balloting by fans Thursday night.

Ralph Contreras and Wayne Shaulis each closed with a rush in the contest as 144 ballots were cast Thursday night. Peach, who had a 14 vote lead over Shaulis prior to the last voting, withstood the challenge and even gained seven votes. Thursday night, Peach and Contreras each had 41 votes, while Shaulis picked up 34. The trio gained all but 28 of the votes.

Final standings: Peach, 114; Shaulis, Immanuel, 93; Contreras, St. Pat's 84; Rod Ballman, St. Paul's, 66; Curt Westfall, Methodist, 56; Lowell Beggs, Amboy Baptist, 48; Bruce Stouffer, Grace, 40; Art Mathers, Bethel, 23; Orv Brindle, Brethren, 15. A total of 539 votes were cast in the contest.

Peach will select his coaches and this group will choose the Dixon team which will meet the Ashton Church Softball League All-Stars on Friday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m.

ON THE SUBJECT of the Church League, tickets for the loop's annual banquet will go on sale tomorrow from the managers of teams in the leagues. After Sunday, the tickets—which cost \$1.50—can also be obtained from league officials. The banquet is open to the public, Johnson emphasizes, and all are welcome. Sherwood Dees, Supt. of Dixon Public Schools, will be the main speaker.

Rod Ballman, manager of St. Paul's nine, announced yesterday that his team will meet Rock Falls Lutheran Church in an exhibition game tonight at 8 p.m., Reynolds Field. The contest is the second of a 1956 home-and-home series between the two squads.

NO CONFERENCE TESTS are in line for softball action but City League teams will entertain out of town squads in what should provide an exciting twin bill.

In one contest, Fazzi TV will take on the Rochelle Travelers. Fazzi beat the Travelers, 4-2, in the last contest between the two teams, although the Rochelle team owns two victories over the Dixon Merchants. The Merchants are scheduled to play the second game against visiting opposition—providing state tournament commitments do not prevent an appearance.

THE CITY LEAGUE needs support if it is to break even this year. League treasurer Ralph Contreras gave the following report yesterday: Money Spent on Softballs — \$136.04. Money Paid to Umpires and Scorekeepers — \$135. Bills Outstanding — \$13. Total, Debits — \$284.04. Credits: Six Entry Fees — \$120. Collections — \$143.97. Total Credits — \$263.97. DEFICIT — \$20.07.

In other Sunday action, Dixon's representative in the Big Six conference, Del Long's Sportsmen, will attempt to gain its first league win when it travels to Walton. Either Billy Rink or Don Warkins will hurl for the locals who have a 0-6 season mark.

Prep Football Rule Changes Noted

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL RULES interpreters, according to the Associated Press, who were appointed by the Illinois High School Assn. will meet in Chicago Monday for a session on rules instruction. Closest representative to this area at the meeting will be Charles A. Hillman of Hincley.

Among the major changes in the rules for 1956 are: 1. Rubber covered footballs have been approved by the National Federation and are given legal status. 2. Mud cleats longer than 7/8 of an inch are illegal. 3. A player other than the captain may request a time out if approved by the coach.

4. AFTER ALL CASES where time out is charged to the referee, the clock is started when the ball is ready for play. 5. If the receivers touch a kick beyond the line of scrimmage, the next down is first unless there is a foul prior to the touching.

6. If a kick in flight touches a member of the kicking team beyond the scrimmage line, it is fair catch interference even though no receiver is near enough to make the catch. 7. Sideline coaching has been more clearly defined and need for penalizing emphasized. 8. Situations are listed in which penalties for fouls are automatically declined or accepted.

THE GENOA MERCHANTS will go into semi-final action at 3:30 p.m. today against the Midwest Stars in the Northern Division playoffs of the State Amateur Baseball Tournament. Genoa was the Illinois Amateur Baseball League champion this year while the Midwest Stars were runners-up in the Shore Line League.

In the first game, Lake Forest — the Shore Line champ — meets Clifton, Kankakee Valley champion in another semifinal test. This game starts at 1:30 p.m. The winners will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (CST) to decide the Northern Division champion.

THE WINNER will meet the Southern Division kingpin — to be selected from among teams from Auburn, Riverton, Springfield and two from Decatur — at Genoa a week from tomorrow for the right to advance to the national playoffs at Battle Creek, Mich., in September.

Charlie Westphal will start on the mound for Genoa with Joe Jankers and Chuck Boxleitner standing by in relief. If all goes well for the IABL representatives, Ivan Johannes will probably hurl against the Lake Forest-Clifton winner Sunday.

PONY All-Stars In Action Today

EAST ST. LOUIS—(Special) — Dixon's PONY League All-Stars were scheduled to tangle with defending champion E. St. Louis PONY League squad at 9 a.m. today in the opening contest of the 1956 State Jay Cee PONY League championships at Jones Park.

Manager Speed Saunders and his 20-man squad arrived hale and hearty in this Southern Illinois city around 7 p.m. Friday, after a six-hour drive. The group left the Lee County Court House early yesterday afternoon.

Saunders announced he would start Fuzzy Bruce on the mound against the defending state champions and Rog Wolfe behind the plate. Bob Rowe started at first base, either Fred Powers or Jim Burke at second, Dave Gall at shortstop and Dave Mercer at third base.

The starting outfield included Ed Clayton in left, Chico Contreras in center and Ron Atterbury in right.

Others making the trip included Bob Vaiga, Dave Adler, Bob Winder, Tom Grove, Bob Hargraves, Paul Sereg, Barry Roy.

AMERICAN ASSN.
By The Associated Press

Wichita 5, Louisville 4
Omaha 2-5, Charleston 0-4
Indianapolis 5-5, St. Paul 3-3
Minneapolis 2, Denver 4

Seven Horses Face Needles For \$100,000

CHICAGO (P) — Needles tries to stake an indisputable claim to the 3-year-old division crown today in the \$100,000 added American Derby at Washington Park.

Arrayed against the hard-hitting Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winners are seven rivals, including swift Swoon's Son, the greatly improved Ben A. Jones, and the Santa Anita Derby winner Terrang.

Rounding out the field are Wal-mac Farm's The Warrior, who never has won a stakes event but has taken 4 of 9 races this year; Calumet Farm's Liberty Sun, who may start only if rain softens the turf; Gene Van Deren and O. S. Deming's Toby B., who has won two grass races this season and also beat Career Boy in the Blue Grass Stakes last April; and Roger Wilson and Richard McDermott's Tommy's Jet, a surprise starter who comes off a spring victory on the sod, his 3rd decision in 13 starts.

The 46th running of the derby is at 1 3-16 miles over the grass course.

Sports Afield

By TED KESTING
Editor, Sports Afield Magazine

Head into the waves! How many times you must have heard that. But directly, or exactly, or at a slight angle? Experts disagree, but lately most of them appear to favor angling into the waves (perhaps even more than slightly). However, Willard Crandall, boats and motors editor of Sports Afield magazine, says, "I unhesitatingly and strongly advocate exact heading into the waves for an inexperienced boatman caught it in dangerous waves on a boat 16 feet or under." Here are his reasons:

As long as the boat heads exactly into the crests, the force of both wind and wave hit each side equally. But take an angling course, even a slight one, and the powerful forces of wind and water both start striking one side of the boat, trying to turn it more. No matter how well the motor is going, or how strong a hand on the tiller, an extra-side wave or hard gust of wind, perhaps both combined, can then jerk the bow around still further. And being swung parallel to the waves is about the worst thing that can happen to a small boat in bad water.

Taking waves at somewhat of

an angle may result in more water being sprayed in. Water aboard a small boat in a storm is serious—it always rushes where it is least wanted. As the boat tips to one side, the water shoots there and by the force of its arrival, as well as its weight, pushes that side down more. It adds greatly to any tip, roll or dive.

What are the objections of some experts to heading straight into waves? If the bow has a tendency to dive, it might dip deep enough so that the parted wave rejoins in the boat. If such a boat met the oncoming water at a slight angle, that same wave might split the bow up. However, says Crandall, it more than might try to push the boat sideways. As a rule, common sense seems to say it's much better to hold the bow up by moving weight back, or adjusting motor speed, than to let a wave try to do the job.

The second objection to heading into waves is that it may be hard on the boat. But the question here isn't just one of prolonging the eventual life of the boat. It is the life of the passengers. Remember, we've been talking about boats under 16 feet, outboards, even rowboats and canoes.

SAVE STROKES



By BOB HAMILTON
Written for NEA Service

If you are in the least bit of doubt as to whether to hit a brassie—use the three wood.

The spoon gets most of the fairway business of the leading players.

This is because the three wood does not require as good a lie as the brassie. Because of the greater loft of the face of the club, the spoon will sweep the ball off a close lie where in using the brassie you would have to hit a perfect downward shot certain to contact the ball before touching the turf.

The three wood is for distances of from 210 to 225 yards.

The ball is played closer to the middle of the feet than with the brassie and with a slightly closed stance.

Start the backswing low and slowly. Shift the weight to the right side. Delay cocking the wrists until the hands are leaving the waistline hitting zone.

There is terrific wrist action on the downswing as the clubhead is whipped through the hitting zone. The weight transfer to the left side has begun as the arms become horizontal. The right hip is out of the way as the wrists begin to uncock. The straight line formed by the left arm and clubhead is pronounced at the point of impact.

CLASSIFIED

\$1.00—Minimum Count 15 Words
1 DAY \$1.00
3 DAYS \$2.50
7 DAYS \$4.00
Actual word rates to per word 1 day:
10 per word 3 days; 40 per word 7 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: \$1.10 Col. Inch.
Classified Display Must include a minimum of one 10 in. head and one 10 in. signature, or its equivalent.
3 lines of 10 in. allowed per inch.

CARE WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personals - Wanted to Rent - Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a. m.
Saturday 12:30 p. m.
(All Classified Display Must Be in by 4 p. m. 1 Day Prior to Publication)

Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph box-holders have replies in their boxes:

85, 86, 87
and may have by calling at office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Must be sold by Saturday noon.
1956 V-8 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup, 922 Peoria Ave.

C. Marshall's Where Every Customer Must Be Satisfied
800 N. Galena Ave.

For Sale: 14-Ton Ford Pick up Demonstrator, Frank W. Hovle, Braun Ford Sales, Inc. Ph. 2-1641 or 4-6842.

1947 Chrysler convertible with automatic transmission. Good tires, good paint and top, new seat covers, radio and heater, turn signals. Ph. GDT 2777.

For Sale: No trade. 202 H.P. Red and white 1956 Ford Y-8 Fairlane. Special upholstery, white-wall chrome wheels, radio, heater & turn signals, back up lights, trunk light, outside rear view mirror. Call GDT 2777.

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair. Zeien Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151
Open Day & Night Closed Sundays

1949 2-dr. Ford. Very good condition. New black paint job. Cash or easy terms. May be seen at 409 N. Ottawa. Ph. 4-3421.

Classified ads! To sell or rent anything - Phone 2-1111.

YOU Can't afford to Buy and we CAN'T afford to sell you a Bad Used Car. Terminal Pontiac Dixon

It's Easier to Deal At HARRISON'S Chevrolet - Cadillac
Peoria at Everett. Dial 5-1551.
Home of "OK" Guaranteed Cars

SELLING OUT CLOSING OUT ALL STOCK
3 Station Wagons
43 Jeep Overdrive
50 Willys 6 cyl. with overdrive
50 4-wheel drive Jeep Station wagon
51 Willys Jeep 4-wheel drive truck, excellent for farming.
53 Willys 4-wheel drive Jeep
48 Chevrolet 2-dr.
51 Ford Crestliner \$425
Frank Perry Motors
East River Road Dixon

SEE IT NOW The all new Nash Rambler HEMMINGER NASH

Rich Motors Compare Our Finance Rates Before You Trade. "Every Buyer A Booster." 1009 Galena Ave. 4-8311

\$10.00 Down \$10.00 Per Week '40's to '50's
Campbell Motors Phone 3-9451

We are selling Safe - Sound - Used fine cars at reasonable prices. Trader Motor Sales, Inc.
212 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 3-8881
"growing with Dixon the busiest little city in the world"

HOUSETRAILERS

15' ROLLON, new vacation trailer, sleeps 5, 995. See at Dixon Mobile Homes, 1918 W. 3rd. Dixon Ph. 4-5011.

MOTORCYCLES

Cushman motor scooter in good condition, new seats, tires. Two-speed transmission. Phone 4-6372 after five.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Free Estimates on Body Work Auto Painting - Wheel Alignment Campbell Motors

1956 V-8 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup, 922 Peoria Ave.

C. Marshall's Where Every Customer Must Be Satisfied

800 N. Galena Ave.

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Peoria at Everett. Dial 5-1551.

Home of "OK" Guaranteed Cars

SELLING OUT CLOSING OUT ALL STOCK

3 Station Wagons

43 Jeep Overdrive

50 Willys 6 cyl. with overdrive

50 4-wheel drive Jeep Station wagon

51 Willys Jeep 4-wheel drive truck, excellent for farming.

53 Willys 4-wheel drive Jeep

48 Chevrolet 2-dr.

51 Ford Crestliner \$425

Frank Perry Motors

East River Road Dixon

SEE IT NOW The all new Nash Rambler HEMMINGER NASH

Rich Motors Compare Our Finance Rates Before You Trade. "Every Buyer A Booster." 1009 Galena Ave. 4-8311

\$10.00 Down \$10.00 Per Week '40's to '50's

Campbell Motors Phone 3-9451

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

For Better Truck and Car Mechanical Work Front End Alignment Motor Tune-Up

See Bob Stevens, Shop Foreman or dial 4-1431 your GMC Dealer upstairs 106 Peoria Ave. DIXON ONE-STOP Farm Service

??? Why take chances ???

BENCO INSURANCE AGENCY

TIRE SERVICE

Let us Lustre - seal your car. It lasts the life of your car. Dixon Tire Mart 365 Everett

BUSINESS SERVICES

I'D REMIND MY FAVORITE HOMETOWN MERCHANT that I hadn't been getting Blue Stamps.

Johnson's Moving and Storage "across the street on the nation" Agent for Aero Mayflower Vans Ph. Dixon 2-6701. 1006 W. 3rd.

Basement digging, fill and black dirt. Road rock, limestone, trench silos. Dump truck work. Clarence Martin, Dixon. Phone 4-0821.

DRESDEN WELL DRILLING

Farm - City - Commercial New Equipment ELDERDRESDEN

Woosung, Ill. Ph. Dixon 2-6778

Sewer and Drainage Ditches and Grading of all kinds. End Loaders and Truck Crane Service. Murray E. Wentling Phone 3-8181

HOMETOWN MERCHANTS WANT YOUR FILLED BLUE STAMP BOOKS; it means added sales to them.

CHARTER BUS SERVICE

for SCHOOLS CLUBS SPECIAL GROUPS

Wm. Gerdes, Jr. Dixon 1024 Fourth Ave. Phone 3-4141

Royal electric typewriters, save one-half on 3 used ones in excellent condition. Call 4375 Sterling Business Machines, 416 Locust, Sterling.

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned and installed BOB HAZELWOOD

Ph. 2-8282, 832 Chestnut, Dixon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Men's Clothing Store in good shopping community. Will sell for inventory. Business established 7 years. Write Box 88 c/o Telegraph.

For Rent: Sept. 1st, a profitable 24 hr. Restaurant Business for a qualified operator and living quarters at Junctions 51 and 30. See Howard Brucker, Compton or Standard Oil Co., Joliet, Ill.

GULF SERVICE STATION for rent. For information call 4-9231.

Ladies ready to wear shop in Sterling, Ill. Fine equipment and fixtures including fur storage vault. Contact William L. Doyle, Realtor, 321 Locust St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 3416.

EMPLOYMENT

FEMALE HELP

Experienced waitress wanted. Apply in person. Manhattan Cafe.

Lady to do ironing in my home. Call in person, 1026 N. Dement.

Baby sitter for 2 small girls during the day. Starting in Sept. Write Box 87 c/o Telegraph.

Nice reliable girl to help Mother with child care in Chicago Suburban home. Write M. Lepman, 1723 Oak Ave. Northbrook, Ill. or phone collect Crestwood 2-1898

Wanted: Elderly single lady to keep house for elderly man on a small farm. Write Box 85 c/o Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Phone 4-1711.

MALE HELP

GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO. Has local Home Service Coffee route available to ambitious man or woman of mature age who is interested in a pay check every week. Delivery truck with expenses furnished. Guaranteed salary with commission plus bonus. Vacations. Co. paid retirement plan with other benefits of 100-year-old Co. Neat appearance and a safe driving record are required. Only those interested in full time permanent employment need apply. Contact Mr. Kenoyer at Black Hawk Hotel between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday only.

Route salesman wanted to call on retail stores in local territory. Route is established. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Write Box 86 c/o Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE. Must be high school graduate. Apply Telephone Office

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

DRUG SALESMAN. Excellent territory open. Experience desirable but not necessary. Our men earn \$8,000 to \$10,000. Drawing account commissions. Must own recent model car. No consideration given unless a complete confidential business and personal resume, picture (not returnable) and number accompany first letter. Please re-read above to make certain your reply is fully responsible. Write Box 89 c/o Telegraph.

Man wanted to learn and fill full time job of automotive glass cutting and installation. Some shipping room duties. Mechanical inclination will help. See Don Huffmann or John Hippie at Garage Supply Co., 205 E. First St.

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FARM SERVICES

A.B.S. WITH F.S. Hol., Guer., B. Swiss, Jersey, Angus, Shorthorn, Herefords. C. Crownhart Phone 2-0111

FEED AND GRAIN

AN EXTRA BASKET OF EGGS Per Week from each 100 hens over the U.S. Average can be yours at this fall. That's when prices are usually highest. See us about how easy it is to go after extra profits. ROCK RIVER FARM SUPPLY CO. Dwight Harms, Dixon. Ph. 2-6213, 1400 Palmira Ave.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

MENDOTA SALE BARN Monday, August 20 - 11:30 a.m. We have consigned for this week's auction 450 good to choice white face steers and heifer calves. Run 400-550 lbs. and will be sorted in lots for sizes and conformity. We also have consigned 15 Hamp brood sows. Bring your consignment as early as possible. Wehmer Bros., Auctioneers

Arriving at the Ashton Stock Yards Friday and Saturday, loads of steers; 2 loads of heifers. Max Smart, Ashton 229-M.

We need your disabled cattle. Call Franklin Grove 188 or Marengo, Ill. Jordan 87194 collect.

Brookville Sale Barn 12 Noon Every Wednesday Wehmer Bros., Auctioneers. Phone 2331 Brookville (Collect)

MACHINE SALE

John Deere Field Day NEW Tractors and Equipment See Em - Ride Em - Drive Em AMPLE Parking Space FREE Transportation on Demonstration Farm Lunch Accommodations Remember the date Aug. 28-29 Dixon, Ill.

NAYLOR & CO. Dixon River Road

IMPORTANT TO YOU

Throughout America Want Ads are better than ever. Millions more advertisers want Want Ads in 1956, millions more read the Want Ads for their needs.

Like to sell or rent something? Looking for help or for a place to live? Want Ads get you what you want! Call 2-1111 for an ad-writer. Quick action!

Electric 10-can T33 Milk Cooler. Very good condition. Frank Brannigan, Amboy, Ill.

Craft Buick Tanks Rite-way Milkers Used Milkers 2 DeLaval units. Used Rite-way unit. Swing and floor type. Used Milk Can Cooler Used Milk Cans Rhodes Feed Service 117 Peoria Ave. Ph. 3-9381 Dixon

FOOD

Grain fed Fivers for sale as long as they last. Weight 4.5 lbs. at 29c per pound. Also Sweet Corn, 30c a dozen. Phone 2-2579.

Tomatoes, Potatoes Peppers, Bush Beans 1st driveway to left on Franklin Grove Rd.

Sweet Corn for sale 25c per doz. Will deliver. Ph. 3-3234 or 3-5642.

SMART SYSTEM for solving everyday problems. Classified ads! One houring. Write Box 2-1111 for an ad-writer NOW.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Weed Killer Free use of Sprayers. CARRY'S Greenhouse 1507 W. 4th St. Ph. 3-5763

For Sale: "Ride-a-Mower" reel lawnmower, 21" horsepower Briggs & Stratton motor, forward and reverse, nearly new. Kick starter. Phone Grand De tour 2511.

Found: Brown male cocker spaniel dog. Phone 3-6063. Call before noon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We have a used Baby Grand Excellent condition. Home in now WESTBOR MUSIC Across from Wards

JOBS AND WORKERS MEET in the Want Ads. Whichever side you're on, Classified ads help you. Call 2-1111.

PERSONAL

SAVE ON WARD'S PAINT!! SAVE AT WARD'S on Your Fall Painting!! Here are just a few of WARD'S Values: Super House, reg. \$5.29 gal. now \$4.37 5 gal. lots \$25.95 Now \$21.66 Super Barn Paint Red, ... \$2.89 gal.; 5 gal. \$13.95 White Eggshell, 5 gal. \$17.29 Brilliant Red, 4.29 gal.; 5 gal. \$20.95 Trim and Shutter \$2.25 qt.; \$7.55 gal. Come in now and Save! MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Dixon, Ill.

10 Cu. Ft. Gibson Refrigerator. Automatic Defrosting. Large 55 lb. Freezer Locker. 2 swing out crispers. Reg. Price \$379.95 Sale Price \$279.95 Anderson's Tire & Appliance (Under Krogers) Phone 2-742

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

20" G.E. Window Fans \$39.95 3-speed 5-yr. Warranty E-Z terms, Free Delivery Wilson TV and Appliance 608 Depot Ave. Dixon Ph. 4-6161

PERSONAL

Dolls repaired and restrung. Saron and Nylon Wigs, all sizes. KAY'S DOLL HAVEN 626 W. 1st St. Ph. 3-7934.

SCHOOL EXPENSE

LOANS

\$20 - \$500 Cash Check for Amount You Need See Chuck Or Phone 3-1681

NORTHERN ILL. CORPORATION

206 1/2 W. First (Mgr., D. C. KRUSE)

POULTRY

100 Honneger one-year-old hens in good production. Phone 4-2351.

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE At Sale Barn 1 mile East of CHANA on Route 64 Tuesday, August 21st - 12:30 DST Dairy cows and heifers. Breeding bulls, including a Purebred Hereford bull 2 years old. Stock cattle and butcher cattle including 25 head of good quality steer calves, 400 lbs. Veal calves, local feeder pigs all sizes butcher hogs sheep and lambs, poultry, produce; a lot of good pressure treated creosote posts. Call Oregon 8355 for truck. Roe & Gentry, Auctioneers.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED at the fast action you'll get from the Help Wanted ads in Dixon Evening Telegraph. Place a call to 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

RENTALS

3 large rooms upstairs, unfurnished apartment, closet space, separate laundry facilities. Phone 3-7471.

4 room upstairs apartment. Adults only. Call 4-6043.

SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance, 408 E. First St. Ph. 3-7063

2 room apartment with private bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 708 W. Second St.

Pleasant sleeping room. Private bath, if desired. Ph. 4-9751.

3 1/2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 321 College Ave.

All modern house for rent in the country. 5 miles Northwest of Dixon. Ph. 4-4939 Polo.

For Rent: 4-room furnished apt., no children. May be seen by appointment between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Phone 4-2114.

Sept. 1st - 4 room upstairs apt., bath, private inside entrance. Place for electric range. Plus Burgard, 510 West First Street.

Sanders, edgers, rollers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment. Coral Bros. 121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9231.

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple with 2-yr-old child wants 3-room upper or lower apt. by Sept. 1. Write box 90 c/o Telegraph.

Young business man desires 3-bedroom home in Dixon. References if desired. Call 4-1481.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Full size G.E. push button range with automatic timer on oven. 4 years old. Very good condition. Phone 4-9831.

RUG BARGAINS. 9 x 12 Rugs \$29.95, \$49.95, \$59.75 and up - 12 x 12 Axminster rugs \$79.95, \$84.50, \$99.95 and up. Other sizes available. Guaranteed quality, no seconds or sub-standards. Visitors welcome. Come in and see! Ames Furniture Co.

Giant Frigidaire 10.1 foot. Big service. Aluminum shelves - amazing price! \$219.95. Supply limited. Hurry! HALL'S 221 First St. E-Z Terms.

Moving to South America. All furniture must be sold this week. Priced reasonable. 922 Peoria Ave.

WARD'S PAINT!! SAVE AT WARD'S on Your Fall Painting!! Here are just a few of WARD'S Values: Super House, reg. \$5.29 gal. now \$4.37 5 gal. lots \$25.95 Now \$21.66 Super Barn Paint Red, ... \$2.89 gal.; 5 gal. \$13.95 White Eggshell, 5 gal. \$17.29 Brilliant Red, 4.29 gal.; 5 gal. \$20.95 Trim and Shutter \$2.25 qt.; \$7.55 gal. Come in now and Save! MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Dixon, Ill.

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20" G.E. Window Fans \$39.95 3-speed 5-yr. Warranty E-Z terms, Free Delivery Wilson TV and Appliance 608 Depot Ave. Dixon Ph. 4-6161

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

R & S RESALE CORPORATION Scrap Iron and Metals Phone 476 Sterling, Ill.

NEW and used guns, all makes; large choice ammunition; outboard motors; sporting goods. Stanley Gun Shop, 605 Dixon Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 1299-M.

Baby buggy and play pen. Good condition. Phone GDT 2712.

Used Building material, timbers, doors, windows, heating pipe, common lumber. L. C. Reynolds, Ph. 4-3732.

TARPAULINS For Trucks For Machinery For Corn Cribbs All Heavy Good Canvas MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

SEE IT NOW the Do It Yourself "Car Palace" Garage "O. B. Gerlach 716 Brinton. Phone 4-0191

For Sale: Porch glider, wall paper cutting set, hedge trimmer, ABC ironer, new house, wardrobe, gas waffle iron. Phone 2-6917.

GOOD USED electric refrigerators. Excellent condition. Sensible prices. HALL'S, 221 First St.

WORKING FOR YOU day in day out. Classified ads! To sell, trade, buy, hire, call 2-1111.

Davenport and 2 living room chairs. Very reasonable. Three steel veneered stools, 27" x 44" New metal curtain stretchers. Phone 2-6127.

For your baby's safety, nothing can compare with BABE-STEIN. DA safety chair. Phone or write Wm. Folgate, Mt. Morris.

The job you've been hoping to find may be in the Want Ads - this very minute.

But if it's not there today, look again tomorrow, and the next. Yes, new job offers appear in the Classified section daily. Many of the best positions in town are filled directly through Want Ads. Dial 2-1111

Repossession 21" table model Emerson with antenna. They install cable. No down payment. \$2.50 per week. Used True Tone, new picture tube warranty. Webb's T.V. 109 East 6th St., Phone 4-8831

FOR SALE

LEE COUNTY WALL MAPS Dixon Evening Telegraph

WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy used furniture or anything of value. Prescott & Sisson 101 West Third Sterling Phone 1123

PETS

Litter of A.K.C. registered German Shepherds. Excellent bloodline. 1600 - 13th Ave., Rock Falls, Ill. Phone 5360.

PUBLICIZE YOUR PROJECT through Classified ads! Whatever your offer, somebody's interested. To reach prospects dial 2-1111 for an ad-writer.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

3 room house with 2 lots, good deep well. Garden with grapes, plenty of shade. Call Oregon 402L2.

4 BEDROOM HOME One car garage, oil heat, hot water, large lot, close to Dixon. Exceptionally good family home. SUMMER COTTAGE on the river screened in porch, water and electricity. \$1,500.00. COMPARATIVELY NEW 2 bedroom home, garage, oil heat. \$13,500.00. SEVERAL NEW RANCH TYPE homes at edge of city. 2 BEDROOM NORTH DIXON gas heat, gas hot water heater, fireplace, garage, cozy economical home. WE HAVE CLIENTS LOOKING FOR HOMES. List your property with us. Thank you. CARL E. PLOWMAN, Realtor Business Ph. 3-8521 Eve. 2-0381 Phil Bourrett 4-2103 Marg Kerez 2-6431.

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RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 WGN—News; George Bauer
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WLS—News
1:30 WGN—George Bauer Show
WCFL—Baseball
2:00 WGN—News
2:30 WIND—Baseball
WMAQ—Midwest Weather
Roundup; Monitor
3:00 WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WGN—News; Coughlan
WMAQ—News; Monitor
4:00 WIND—News; Melody
Album
WLS—News; Showcase of
Music
WMAQ—Monitor
WBBM—Mel Bellairs
WGN—News; Buddy Black
4:30 WIND—News; Musical
Spotlight
WMAQ—News
5:00 WIND—News; Milo Hamil-
ton show
WLS—News; Showcase
WBBM—News; Mal Bellairs
WGN—News; Buddy Black
5:30 WIND—News; Milo Hamil-
ton
WBBM—John Carmichael,
sports
WLS—Outdoors in Illinois
WMAQ—Rio Rhythms
WLS—Variety Music
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
5:55 WGN—News

EVENING

6:00 WIND—News; Sweet and
Solid
WLS—News
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WMAQ—News; Monitor
WGN—Howard Earle
6:15 WLS—Music for Everybody
WBBM—For Record
WGN—Report from Wash-
ington
6:30 WIND—Sports Roundup
WLS—Unit 99
WGN—Show Business
WMAQ—News
6:45 WIND—Melody Time
7:00 WIND—News; Parade of Hits
WGN—News; Inside Show
Business
WLS—News
WBBM—News
7:05 WLS—Barn Dance
7:15 WIND—Tune Shop
7:30 WIND—News
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WGN—Unshackled
WMAQ—Midwest Weather
7:35 WIND—Sports Forecast
WMAQ—Monitor
7:45 WIND—Dugout
8:00 WIND—Baseball
WBBM—Convention News
WGN—News; L. Welk
WLS—National Barn Dance
WMAQ—Monitor
8:30 WMAQ—Mambo with Chan
WLS—Hayloft Party
WBBM—Saturday Night
WGN—Music Festival
8:55 WBBM—Musical weather-
man
9:00 WMAQ—Monitor
WLS—Barn Dance Party
WBBM—Have You Heard?
WGN—Music Festival

9:30 WMAQ—Monitor
WBBM—Ear on Chicago
10:00 WIND—News; 560 Club
WGN—Music Festival
WMAQ—Monitor
WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—News
10:15 WBBM—The Sacred Note
10:30 WIND—News; 560 Club
WBBM—Melody Mill
WGN—News; Buddy Black
WMAQ—Weather Roundup
11:00 WIND—News; Lombardo
WMAQ—News
WGN—News; Black
11:15 WMAQ—Chez Show
WBBM—Melody Mill
11:30 WMAQ—Music 'til Dawn
WBBM—News; Ethel Davis
12:00 WIND—News; Night Watch
WGN—News; Ethel Davis
WMAQ—News; Chez show

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 WIND—News; Sunrise Sere-
nade
WBBM—Salt Lake City
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival
Hour
WGN—News; G. Bauer
WMAQ—Great Choirs
7:15 WMAQ—Faith in Action
7:30 WIND—News; Sunrise Sere-
nade
WBBM—Answers
WMAQ—Pastels; Records
8:00 WIND—News; Hit Review
WMAQ—Dr. D. G. Barn-
house
WBBM—World News Round-
up
WGN—News
WLS—Radio Bible Class
8:05 WGN—George Bauer
8:15 WBBM—Sunday Serenade
8:30 WIND—News; music
WLS—First Christian Church
WMAQ—Bible Study Hour
WBBM—Church of the Air
9:00 WIND—News; Parade of
Stars
WBBM—News
WMAQ—National Radio
Pulpit
WGN—News
WLS—News; Weather;
Livestock Forecast
9:05 WGN—George Bauer
WBBM—Invitation to Learn-
ing
9:15 WLS—Little Brown Church
9:30 WIND—Dorsey and Day
WMAQ—Voice of Prophecy
9:45 WBBM—Josh Brady
9:55 WIND—Eing Sings
10:00 WIND—News; Record Shop
WGN—News; George Bauer
WLS—Baltimore Gospel
10:20 WIND—Eddie Fisher
10:30 WIND—News; Musical
Highlights
WMAQ—News and Features
10:35 WMAQ—Monitor; New World
10:45 WIND—Music by Martin
11:00 WIND—News; Dinah Shore
WGN—News
WBBM—News
WMAQ—Monitor, news
11:05 WGN—Jim Mills Show
WBBM—Josh Brady
11:15 WIND—Home Fashion Time
11:30 WIND—News; Luncheon
Melodies
WLS—Wings of Song
WGN—Dick Coughlan
WMAQ—Monitor; Eternal
Light
11:45 WBBM—Howard K. Smith
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 WIND—News; Ave. of Hits
WMAQ—Monitor
WGN—Amateur Hour
WBBM—Best of Music
WLS—News
12:05 WLS—Frank and Ernest

12:20 WLS—Music for Meditation
12:30 WIND—News
WMAQ—Lutheran Hour
WLS—News; Pilgrimage
1:00 WIND—News
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WGN—News; Coughlan
1:30 WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WMAQ—Catholic Hour
WLS—Wings of Healing
2:00 WLS—Your Worship Hour
WGN—News; Babcock
WMAQ—Monitor, news
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
2:25 WIND—Baseball
2:30 WMAQ—Monitor
WLS—News; Marines in
Review
WIND—Baseball
2:55 WBBM—News
3:00 WLS—Revival Hour
WGN—News; Buddy Black
WBBM—Mal Bellairs; news
3:30 WMAQ—It's Your Money
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WIND—Tenth Inning
3:35 WMAQ—Monitor
4:00 WLS—Light and Life Hour
WGN—News
4:30 WIND—Baseball
WBBM—Out of Mind
5:00 WIND—Baseball
WBBM—News
WGN—News
WMAQ—Travel with Music
WLS—World Vision
5:05 WBBM—FBI in Peace & War
5:15 WGN—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25 WGN—Cliff Mercer
5:30 WLS—Hour of Decision
WBBM—Gunsmoke
WMAQ—News
5:35 WMAQ—Meet the Press
5:45 WGN—Sports Time



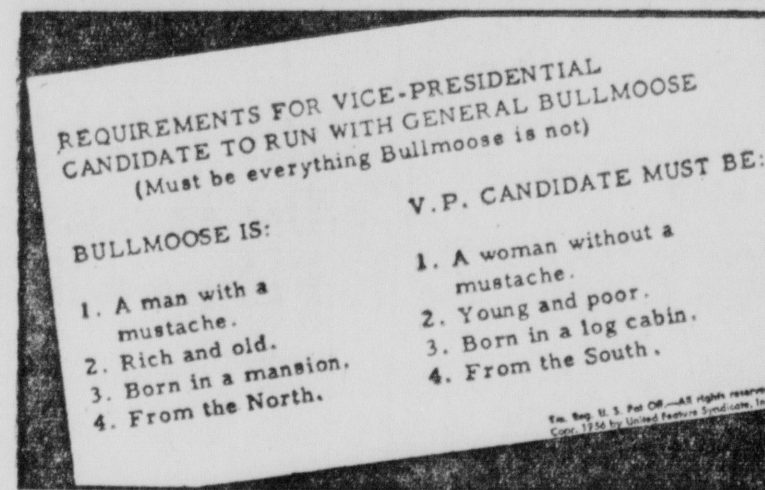
8-18
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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"Give me the works—I want to wake up my husband!"

12:20 WLS—Music for Meditation
12:30 WIND—News
WMAQ—Lutheran Hour
WLS—News; Pilgrimage
1:00 WIND—News
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WGN—News; Coughlan
1:30 WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WMAQ—Catholic Hour
WLS—Wings of Healing
2:00 WLS—Your Worship Hour
WGN—News; Babcock
WMAQ—Monitor, news
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
2:25 WIND—Baseball
2:30 WMAQ—Monitor
WLS—News; Marines in
Review
WIND—Baseball
2:55 WBBM—News
3:00 WLS—Revival Hour
WGN—News; Buddy Black
WBBM—Mal Bellairs; news
3:30 WMAQ—It's Your Money
WBBM—Mal Bellairs
WIND—Tenth Inning
3:35 WMAQ—Monitor
4:00 WLS—Light and Life Hour
WGN—News
4:30 WIND—Baseball
WBBM—Out of Mind
5:00 WIND—Baseball
WBBM—News
WGN—News
WMAQ—Travel with Music
WLS—World Vision
5:05 WBBM—FBI in Peace & War
5:15 WGN—Tomorrow's Headlines
5:25 WGN—Cliff Mercer
5:30 WLS—Hour of Decision
WBBM—Gunsmoke
WMAQ—News
5:35 WMAQ—Meet the Press
5:45 WGN—Sports Time

6:30 WIND—Sports Roundup
WLS—Moody Institute
WMAQ—Midwest Weather
Roundup
6:35 WMAQ—Monitor
6:45 WIND—King Cole Show
7:00 WIND—News; Tune Shop
WLS—Voice of Prophecy
WBBM—News; Corliss Arch-
er
WGN—News, music
7:15 WGN—John T. Flynn
7:30 WIND—News; Sports
Forecast
WBBM—Two for the Money
WMAQ—News
WGN—John Mallow
7:45 WIND—Congressional
Review
8:00 WLS—News
WGN—News
WMAQ—Republican Con-
vention
WGN—News; Fifth Army
Band
8:30 WIND—Message from Israel
WLS—Radio Church of God
WMAQ—Monitor
WGN—Northwestern Univer-
sity Reviewing Stand
9:00 WIND—Sunday Serenade
WGN—Dean Clarence
Manion
WLS—The Quiet Hour
9:15 WGN—Music
9:30 WIND—News; H. Miller
WMAQ—Hour of Decision
WGN—Music for Memories
WLS—Revival Time
WBBM—News
WIND—News; H. Miller
WMAQ—Frayn Utley, news
WGN—News; Roy Otley
WLS—News
10:15 WMAQ—Norman Ross show
10:30 WBBM—World Music
WLS—Songs in the Night
WGN—Family Theater
11:00 WIND—News; H. Miller
WMAQ—News
WLS—Youth on the March
WGN—News; The Pastor's
Study

L'L ABNER



ABBIE AND SLATS



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

BUGS BUNNY

He Won't?



CAPTAIN EASY

Not so Fast!

By LESLIE TURNER



MORTY MEEKLE

Who?

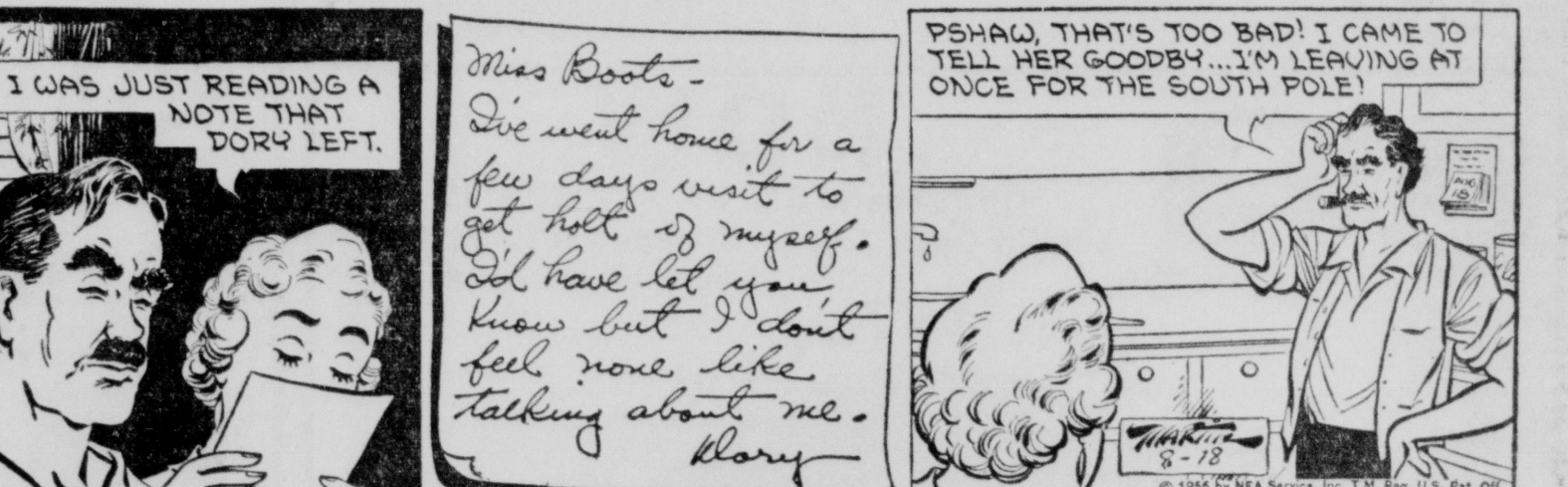
By DICK CAVALLI



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just as Al Said!

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Retribution

By MERRILL BLOSSFET



ALLEY OOP

Time to Move

By V. T. HAMLIN



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THE INVITATIONS FOR DAUGHTER'S WEDDING—PAPA WAS TOO BUSY TO HELP GET 'EM OUT—

UNTIL THEY WERE ALL READY TO BE MAILED. THAT IS—THEN HE'S MR. CENSOR HIMSELF—

DON'T YOU WANT TO CHECK THE LIST? MAYBE WE FORGOT SOME—BODY YOU'D WANT TO INVITE—

NO! THAT'S OKAY! YOU DO IT! ANYBODY YOU INVITE IS JAKE WITH ME—

HEY!! WHASSA IDEA INVITING THE CRUDNEYS? YOU KNOW I CAN'T STAND THEM! AND THE KEISTERS! THAT'S OUT! DID YOU INVITE MY BOSS?



Circuit Rider

Small World

By BOB BRIMM

To a small town boy who had never been out of Illinois before we went into military service, the new environment was quite baffling. We had never been thrown into close contact with so many youths from so many parts of the country . . . we had not really known what vastness is contained in this country of ours . . . and we hadn't known how utterly lonely we could be on our first venture away from home.

In the few free minutes we had during our first days of basic training, we felt sorry for ourselves in our plight and soon became miserable.

Before very long, however, we began to realize, luckily, that we weren't the only one who was homesick. We began trading yarns with others and found that they were away from home for the first time, wished they were back home, and wanted to talk to somebody about their hometowns.

These conversations served to make home seem closer to us and to give us a new insight into how people live in other parts of the country.

Things really started picking up, though, when we had more free time and could roam around the base. We discovered enlistees from southern Illinois, who knew where our home town was . . . and we even found a couple who were from our home town!

Since the days when we searched for a familiar face in the sea of olive drab, we have made our home in many places. Twinges of homesickness come less often with growing familiarity with many parts of the country and increasing adaptability to new surroundings, but we still have a feeling of elation when we encounter somebody from southern Illinois.

We have found people from "Little Egypt" just about every place we have gone.

Last Sunday afternoon, for example, we stopped in Nelson, where members of the Anderson Memorial Methodist Church were

having groundbreaking ceremonies on their new building site.

In chatting with their minister, the Rev. Kenneth Dean, Harmon, we found that came originally from Cartersville, about 30 miles from our home town, and that he had worked for a friend of ours, Frank Ledbetter, who owns the community newspaper, Small World, we mused, as we conversed a few minutes about southern Illinois.

A few days later, stopping for a while in Harmon, we met "Chuck" Bingham, new station agent, who has been there only about three weeks. We visited him and his family in their trailer across the street from the freight depot, and found that they are quite enthusiastic about their new home.

Unlike other places in which they have lived, the children have a yard to play in, and they are rapidly becoming acquainted with their neighbors.

We found, also, that they have a hobby similar to ours. They like to load the family into the car and explore roads and highways in the surrounding territory. Blacked-out routes on a road map indicated that they have made a lot of short trips . . . a good way to get acquainted with the area in which we live . . . and keep the kids pacified for a while.

We received a very kind note this week from F. J. Blocher, Franklin Grove, whose retirement we discussed last week.

Mr. Blocher corrected an impression which we had about the Amboy "new brick" school. Be-

cause we are unfamiliar with recent area history, we thought that it was the high school at one time. Not so, says Mr. Blocher. I. F. Edwards, former mayor of Dixon, was principal of the high school, however.

Mr. Blocher reports that he has sold his business to Louis V. Marks, Sterling, whose grandfather, Phil Marks, conducted a business in Dixon.

Mrs. Lila Heuerman, our Oregon correspondent, told us recently that Ogle County Historical Society folks weren't worried about their Thursday evening pageant being rained out. Coming on the same date as the Farmers Day celebration at Rochelle—traditionally rain-free—there was no need for concern, she said, jokingly.

We thought about that Thursday morning as a brisk sprinkle fell in Dixon . . . but the afternoon brought clearing skies and the pageant was presented, as scheduled, Thursday evening. We know that Farmers Day really had no influence over the weather, but maybe . . .

We had a long visit this week at Lowden State Boys Camp in Lowden Memorial State Park. Staff members and boys were still busy getting things squared away, but we walked around paint buckets and minced our way across waxed downstairs floors for a look at the quarters.

As soon as things are really in shape, they plan to have open house so the public can see where they live and how they work. Their work will be much in evidence soon, when they begin tackling assignments in Lowden and White Pines parks.

American rainbow trout transplanted to New Zealand rivers grow to weigh more than 25 pounds.

It's easier to DEAL AT HARRISON'S

CHEVROLET

PEORIA AT EVERETT—DIAL 3-1551

HOME OF USED CARS-TRUCKS

He Abided By Terms of Friend's Will

NEWARK, N.J. (P)—William C. Yarnall, Saddle River, will have to get a court trial if he wants an \$18,700 automobile instead of just any old car willed to him.

Yarnall, a New York insurance broker with two cars and a \$35,000 home, was willed "an automobile chosen by him" by the late Miss Lucille Lorrimer in gratitude for his friendship and aid to her.

He promptly picked an \$18,700 English Bentley, which put the executors of the estate up in arms. They said he hunted around for the "most expensive auto he could find" and wouldn't give it to him.

Friday Superior Court Judge G. Dixon Speakman refused to force the executors to give Yarnall his auto.

Judge Speakman said the bequest, although vague, was perfectly alright but added that Yarnall's choice must be reasonable and that its reasonableness could be determined only in a court trial.

Miss Lorrimer was the heir of a fortune, estimated at more than a million dollars, from a New York financier.

A Paper Return

FREDERICK, Md. (P)—Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.) will get back his wallet and his credentials for the Republican National Convention but not the \$300 that was in the wallet.

Rhodes lost the wallet on a stop-over. Whoever found it, took the cash and put the wallet in a mail box. It was to be sent on to Rhodes.

Four to Two

ST. LOUIS (P)—Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan Jr., were married in 1954 and already have four children—two sets of twins.

Mrs. Callahan gave birth to twin boys Friday at St. Mary's Hospital for the second time in less than 16 months. Their first twin sons arrived April 30, 1955.

The total number of married people in the U.S. reached 81 million in 1956. There were only 60 million in 1940.

Mauritius, a British island in the Indian Ocean, has a population density of 600 persons per square mile.

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HITCHCOCK'S BEST Suspense surpassing "Rear Window" and "To Catch A Thief!"

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES Based on a Story by Charles Bennett and D. B. Wyndham-Lewis Color by TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

Western State

ACROSS

1 California's motto
7 It is called the "State"
13 Expunges
14 Interstate
15 Jail
16 Motorists' inns
17 Seal (ab.)
18 Assam silkworm
20 Perched
21 Business associate
25 Rescued
28 Regards highly
32 Bound
33 Profit
34 Notions
36 Small island
37 Surfeited
40 Lose blood
41 Unusual
43 Note in Guido's scale
46 Goddess of infatuation
47 New Guinea port
50 Bad
53 Broadens
56 All
57 Eludes
58 School book
59 Woolly

DOWN

1 Lampreys
2 Russian river
3 Male sheep (pl.)
4 Compass point
5 Cognizance
6 Fall flower

7 Young street Arabs
8 Tahitian god of fertility
9 Permit
10 Accomplishes
11 Feminine appellation
12 Bird's home
19 Route (ab.)
21 Foot levers
22 Paid notice
23 Greek letter
24 Villy
25 Mix
26 Military assistant
27 Vice president
29 Facility
30 Unit of length
31 Winter vehicle
38 Barterer
39 Consump
40 Bag (ab.)
42 Stair post
44 Row

45 Things done
47 Wife of Tyndareus
48 The dill
49 Essential being
51 Young goat
52 Before
54 Bugle plant
55 Biblical land

London Library Plagued by Shoe Thief

LONDON (P)—The word to the reader at London's Kensington public library today wasn't "quiet." It was "Keep your shoes on and tightly laced."

Thursday a man slipped his shoes off while reading in the reference room. When he started to leave, he found the shoes had vanished.

Police were inclined to dismiss the incident as a joke, however, because the man gave a fictitious address.

But Friday John Craine, 67, retired sea captain, settled down in the same room to peruse a book on model ships. His shoes were snug. He eased them off.

Time and ships passed and the captain reached down for his shoes. Finding nothing but the floor, he summoned a librarian.

"Some blighter has pinched my shoes," reported the captain.

"Yes sir," replied the librarian, "we have heard that one already."

"I'm not joking," said Craine, poking his stocking feet from under the table.

"They lent me a pair of shoes," Craine said, after reporting the theft to police. "Unfortunately it was raining and they leaked rather badly."

Statistics Show Chicago Polio Rate Declines

CHICAGO (P)—Statistics have indicated the first break in Chicago's soaring polio rate and health officials said they are confident the peak has been passed.

Twenty-five new cases of the disease were reported Thursday, bringing Chicago's 1956 total to 810 cases with 21 deaths—the most widespread outbreak in the nation. However, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city's Board of Health, cited weekly statistics to illustrate a downward trend.

There was a decline from 161 cases last week to 134 in the seven day period ending midnight Thursday. Three polio deaths were reported this week compared with seven the week before.

Also encouraging, said Bundesen, was a dropoff in the number of cases reported in the high incidence area on the West Side, where about 46 per cent of the total cases have been reported. Bundesen said only seven of the 25 cases reported Thursday affected residents of this area.

Of the 810 cases reported this year, 470 have stricken children under 5 years of age.

About one-fifth of U.S. public high school systems provide for driver education.

ANNUAL CORN BOIL

SUNDAY, AUG. 19th

(Rain Date Aug. 26th)

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FEATURES TONITE 6:55 - 9:20 - SUNDAY 1:55 - 4:20 - 6:45 - 9:10